

BOSTON BUSINESS
MEN URGED TO AID
FARMING INDUSTRY

President Gibbs of the New Hampshire Agricultural College Outlines Work for New England Interests.

COLLEGES TO HELP

Cooperation of New Chamber of Commerce and Other Trade Bodies May Be Obtained.

Members of the Boston Merchants Association and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which are soon to be merged into the new Boston Chamber of Commerce, look very favorably upon the plan of William D. Gibbs, president of the New Hampshire State College, for the establishment of a department of agriculture to be a feature of the new organization.

Mr. Gibbs proposed the establishment of this bureau while the Boston merchants were on their trip to Maine, and hardly had the party returned from the tour before President Rothwell of the Chamber of Commerce began to receive letters from men identified with state agricultural colleges and United States experiment stations in New England, urging him to promote some such scheme.

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Rothwell said that he considered the plan proposed by Mr. Gibbs a very good one, but he added that it calls for a practical demonstration with the opening of the farmers' busy season in the spring. I see no reason, he said, why the inside organization work cannot be furthered during the fall and winter if the chamber of commerce takes up the project, for although it is not prepared at present to carry out the scheme in any elaborate manner, it could at least get a start.

Mr. Gibbs, who has been in Boston, leaving for his home late Friday afternoon, is very enthusiastic over the matter, and in an interview with The Christian Science Monitor outlined his proposition as he has presented it to some 25 or 30 prominent agriculturists in New England.

The lines along which such a department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce might work are many, said Mr. Gibbs, who has presented 10 prominent features of the work in his proposition to Mr. Rothwell and to Mr. Storror of the Merchants Association, in brief, as follows:

1. Recognition of New England as a natural agricultural unit in conditions of soil, climate and markets.
2. Cooperation with the state boards of agriculture, agricultural live stock and lumbermen's associations, etc., in giving unity, definiteness and directness to their work.
3. Cooperation with the agricultural colleges and experiment stations.
4. Cooperation with railroads and experiment stations in giving practical demonstrations and tests on spraying, pruning, milk-testing, stock-judging, etc.
5. Printing and sending pamphlets on such topics to farmers.
6. Securing aid and advice of the United States department of agriculture.
7. Study of crop conditions during the growing season and issuing reports.
8. Improving milk supply of cities by encouraging inspection and certification of dairies.
9. Encouragement of the teaching of agriculture in public schools.
10. Cooperation with city boards of trade in New England to improve the conditions of agriculture.

If a campaign for the improvement of the agricultural interests of New England should be carried out along these lines, Mr. Gibbs believes, New England would soon recover lost ground. He claims that agricultural statistics show a recession from the position occupied in 1860.

City business men, President Gibbs asserts, think too much of their transportation and freight differential problems and civic matters and in the rush forget the very foundation which made the building of these great cities possible, namely, the agricultural interests.

One of the first things to do in this work, he adds, is to impress the members of all the business organizations in New England with the fact that here is the best farming land in the country, close to the best agricultural market in the world, and then get everyone to pulling in the same direction and all together.

"I know of no way in which the desired results can be accomplished better," said Mr. Gibbs, "than by the cooperation of a body of men like the Boston Chamber of Commerce, if they take the matter up seriously and in a practical way."

BAPTISTS VOTE TO MERGE.
SOMMERSWORTH, N. H.—John Pugs- ingham Association of Free Baptists has passed resolutions forming a merger of the Free Baptists and Baptists. Officers were elected as follows: President, the Rev. W. Lincoln Phillips; vice-president, the Rev. B. J. Tilton; clerk, the Rev. John Foster.

SHOE FAIR HOME
OPEN WEDNESDAY

Inspection by Those Interested in Coming Exhibition Will Be Granted of the Immense Building.

The great structure in Cambridge which is to house the first world's shoe and leather fair will be open for inspection by shoe and leather people and newspaper men next Wednesday from noon to 6 p. m.

The building, which is beside the Charles river basin, between the new bridge to Cambridge and Harvard bridge, is 500 feet long and 200 feet wide, and is of pure Grecian style of architecture. It has a capacity of 20,000 people, and is said to be the largest hall in the United States.

While the building is designed primarily as the home of the annual world's shoe and leather fair, which is to be held for six weeks in the autumn, it is also to be used for national conventions and other immense gatherings of people. The situation is especially good for a national motor boat exposition, which it is proposed to hold there, perhaps next summer.

CONTENTION HOLDS
UP BOSTON & MAINE
WORK IN WALTHAM

Superior Court, It Is Said, Will Settle the Differences Among Road, State and City in the Fall.

RELATES TO COST

WALTHAM, Mass.—Work of abolishing the Boston & Maine railroad's grade crossings in this city probably will not be begun this season, as the point of difference between the state and the railroad which, for the time being, has interrupted the protracted hearings before the special commission, it is announced will be taken into the October term of the superior court.

The Boston & Maine railroad contends that the work, which is estimated will cost \$1,000,000, should be done on the basis of four tracks and the cost apportioned among the state, the railroad and the city.

It is the contention of the state that the cost should be apportioned only on the basis of two tracks and is willing that it should be done on the basis of four tracks, but the doubling of the railroad's track capacity, it affirms, is merely a railroad improvement, and consequently should be paid for by the railroad. "It is understood that the defense of the railroad will be that it is now prepared to four-track its line through this city, and as the abolition of the grade crossings has not started, the work, when it is begun, should be done on the basis of four tracks and the cost apportioned as if they at present were operating over four tracks; that the railroad has delayed four-tracking its system until the extensive work of separation is completed."

BELIEVE LANDING
OF URIU IS WRONG

Technical Smuggling Charge May Be Made Against Aides Who, as Hosts, Forget Federal Formalities.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Were the naval aides appointed to meet Admiral Baron Uriu guilty of smuggling the famous Japanese sea fighter, the baroness, his wife, their baggage and valet into this country?

This question has been confronting federal officials ever since Capt. Edward W. Eberle, U. S. N., commandant of the Yerba Buena training station, in his eagerness to welcome the distinguished visitors on behalf of the army and navy, took them from the Nippon Maru without the formality of first obtaining the consent of Boarding Officer Charles Stephens, the personal representative of Collector of the Port Frederick Stratton, who also claimed to be the personal representative of the President of the United States.

Now Stratton claims that Eberle has laid himself liable to a fine of \$2000, \$1000 each for landing the noted admiral and his charming wife before the formalities of the customs service had been complied with. Collector Stratton reported the matter to Washington.

DEBATE NINETEEN-FIFTEEN PLAN.

The "Boston-1915" movement is being discussed at the Twentieth Century Club this afternoon. Among the speakers are James P. Munroe and George S. Smith. Mr. Munroe presided. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, followed by an informal discussion of "Reform Movements in Their Relation to Boston."

ELECTED HIGH SCHOOL HEAD.
SOMMERSWORTH, N. H.—John Pugs- ingham Association of Free Baptists has passed resolutions forming a merger of the Free Baptists and Baptists. Officers were elected as follows: President, the Rev. W. Lincoln Phillips; vice-president, the Rev. B. J. Tilton; clerk, the Rev. John Foster.

Beverly High School Awards Honors to Pupils



MISS EMMA J. HICKEY.
Valedictorian of the Beverly high school class.



CAREY J. CHAMBERLIN.
Orator at the Beverly high school class graduation.



MISS ELIZABETH CROSBY.
Chairman of the reception committee of the annual class ball.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Honors have been awarded for the graduation of the Beverly High School class of 1909, the largest in the history of the school, numbering 82, which will be held at city hall Wednesday, June 23.

The highest honor, valedictorian, goes to Miss Emma J. Hickey. Carey J.

Chamberlin, son of the Rev. C. W. Chamberlin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the class orator. Miss Lucy Bell will read the class prophecy. Miss Emma Raymond will deliver the salutatory. Mayor Charles H. Trowt will present the diplomas.

On the evening following the graduation exercises the annual reception and

ball will be held at city hall. Miss Elizabeth Crosby will be the chairman of the reception committee, one of the highest honors from a social point of view. Horace W. Woodberry is the chairman of the music, Fred Cann of the refreshment committee, Roland Chase of the police committee and J. Warren Horton of the decorating committee.

NEW OIL DISCOVERY
FOR STREETS WILL
BE TESTED MONDAY

Agent for Standard Company Believes the Latest Product Can Solve the Difficulty in Boston.

COST IS THE SAME

A new oil preparation will be used on the Boston streets next Monday morning. It is said to be odorless, and to dry up rapidly on the streets. General Agent Christy of the Standard Oil Company, who is in charge of the Boston branch of that company's business, called on Superintendent of Streets Guy C. Emerson today and said that this new preparation is equal to the percolio preparation, which has been said to be the best oil preparation used in the United States for laying dust in streets, but which is so expensive as to prevent its general use.

Agent Christy expressed himself as being confident that the opportunity for complaint about the application of oil to the streets will now be removed. The cost of this oil is the same as that now used in Boston.

Complaints having been received as to the use of oil on Virginia, Bird, Sawyer and Monodnock streets in the Dorchester district, near Upham's Corner, a canvass of the residents on these streets was taken and it was found that 53 of them preferred oil and 21 wanted water.

An interesting comparison has been revealed in the number of complaints received by Superintendent Emerson as to the disposal of garbage during the period between the 20th of April and the 15th of May. In 1907 during this time there were 550 complaints; in 1908 there were 346, and in 1909 only 208.

PRESENT SILVER
TO 'MISSISSIPPI'

NATCHEZ, Miss.—The presentation of the first silver service to the battleship Mississippi was made on the quarterdeck of the vessel by 400 Daughters of the American Revolution. A set of silver candelabra was the token. Mrs. C. W. Williamson of Jackson, Miss., delivered a short patriotic address. Captain Fremont responded on behalf of the officers and men.

The whole town turned out in holiday dress today to see the second silver service presented. Senator-elect John Sharp Williams will make the presentation speech, his first public utterance since his retirement from the minority leadership in the national House of Representatives. Governor Noel and staff with over 1000 visitors from Jackson arrived last night.

PARK CONCERTS
MONEY OFFERED

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The refusal of the Rhode Island Company to make its usual contribution to the fund for the band concerts at Roger Williams park this season, has brought an offer from the Outlet Company to donate the \$2000 necessary if the railroad company persists in its refusal.

Young Turks to Dismiss
Twenty-seven Thousand
Government Officials

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The new regime is exerting its reforming zeal irrespective of influence or title.

It is estimated that the reorganization of the government departments now going on will result in the dismissal of 27,000 military and civil officials, mostly sinecurists and inefficient.

COLLEGE LIBRARY
PLANS ORDERED

Clark Trustees Contemplate Erection of One Hundred-Thousand-Dollar Building at Worcester, Mass.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Clark College is practically assured of a new library building, for at the last meeting of the college trustees it was decided to open negotiations with a firm of architects for plans for the new building, which is to cost \$100,000.

Speakers at the exercises in memory of Col. Carroll D. Wright to be held in June, are announced as Dr. G. Stanley Hall, Dean Bentley, Roy Cushman, and Clarence P. Sheld for the college and university, and the principal address will be given by the Rev. Dr. W. S. G. Pierce of Washington.

To commemorate the closing of Clark's twentieth year, an educational conference will be held at the college during the week of Sept. 6. From Europe will come Prof. L. William Stern of the University of Breslau; Dr. Sigmund Freud of the University of Vienna; Prof. Ernst Meumann of the University of Munster. Among the visiting professors from American colleges will be Prof. E. B. Titchener of Cornell, Prof. Franz Boaz of Columbia, Dr. H. S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Adolph Meyer of New York Pathological Institute.

RED CROSS PRIZES AWARDED.

WASHINGTON.—The judges in the competitive exhibition of designs for a Red Cross Christmas fund awarded the first prize, \$100, today to Carl Wyngate of New York. The second prize of \$50 was awarded to Augusta Bisser of South Framingham, Mass., and the third to Grace D. Garow of Jersey City, N. J.

AN APPRECIATION



Publisher, "Christian Science Monitor", Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Since looking over May 8th issue of the "Christian Science Monitor" I have several times been on the point of extending my congratulations in the form of a letter and find I can no longer resist the desire to say a word or two relative to the wonderful growth in volume of business shown in the advertising department of your publication.

I have been an active worker in the newspaper advertising field for over thirty-five years and I can recall the name of no other publication which has in so short a time risen from a comparatively small beginning to such remarkable pre-eminence as a medium for the promotion of profitable publicity. Moreover, it is a great pleasure to note that the same wholesome and clean character which characterizes the "Monitor's" editorials and news items, are reflected in the advertising columns.

WHAT CITIES NEED
TO BE BEAUTIFIED
IS TOLD BY EXPERT

John Nolen, a Landscape Artist of Cambridge, Addresses the Conference Held in Washington Today.

WANT "EVERYTHING"

John Nolen, the noted landscape artist and "city beautifier" of Cambridge, addressed the conference on "City Planning" at Washington today.

According to a news despatch he said: "What is needed in the planning and rebuilding of American cities? A critical observer, especially one having the achievements of the European and South American cities in mind, is tempted to answer, everything. For, with few exceptions, our cities are lacking in almost all of those essentials of convenience, comfort, orderliness and appropriate beauty that characterize the cities of other nations. But we must be specific. Therefore I shall confine my remarks to three points. We need (1) to make recreation more democratic; (2) to develop the individuality of our cities; (3) to stop waste. First, then, we need to make many improvements which are for the benefit and enjoyment of everybody, for the common good.

"Secondly, we need to consider more attentively the opportunity to improve our cities by the development of their individuality, their personality. "One of the main obstacles to greater achievements in American cities is the cost. My final point, therefore, is to earnestly advocate a stopping of waste. A more honest, economical and wiser expenditure is indeed sorely needed. "To sum up, American towns and cities need (1) an open-minded and skilful investigation of their problems; (2) united and hearty cooperation on the part of various public authorities and private individuals in the solution of these problems. Finally, prompt and courageous execution of the plan found to be best for all concerned."

NAMES FLAG DAY
IN RHODE ISLAND

Governor Pothier Sets Apart June Fourteenth for the Observance of the National Emblem's Anniversary.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Governor Pothier has issued a proclamation calling for a general observance on the part of the people of the state of Flag Day on June 14, the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of the 13 original United States.

This is in accordance with the proposal of the American Flag Association, an organization that has for its object the honoring of the flag of the country. Several communications relative to the matter have been received by the chief executive of the state and in issuing the proclamation he is following the lead of other governors in the United States.

The flag will be thrown to the breeze at full staff on June 14 from every public building in the state and from many homes and private buildings besides. The Governor asks for a general observance of the day on the part of those who have their places decorated with the national colors.

NEW BRIDGE DEVICE
INTERESTS BOSTON
FOR UPPER HARBOR

Engineers Say Unique Testing Machine Now Being Built Will Greatly Assist Safe Construction.

POWER IS IMMENSE

The prospect of a bridge across the upper harbor to East Boston takes on a new aspect today, owing to the statement by civil engineers that the vertical compression test machine of 10,000,000 pounds capacity, which is being built by Tinius Olsen & Co. of Philadelphia for the structural material testing laboratories of the United States geological survey, will revolutionize the building of bridges in this country.

It will make, they say, such an occurrence as the collapse of the great Quebec cantilever bridge impossible.

H. T. Eastman and Francis W. Wilson, civil engineers and specialists in bridge building, of Boston, today expressed great interest in the new testing machine.

Mr. Eastman said it would certainly prove of great utility. Mr. Wilson said that until such a machine came into general use engineers would not be sure of the strength of great structural steel works. At present, he said, the bridges are strong enough "on paper," but what strain they would stand in actual use can only be told when all the parts are in place. At present, he said, the only test that can be applied to a great bridge is to apply a strain to a small girder or section of a great column.

This machine, with a gross weight of more than 200 tons and an extreme height above the foundations of about 80 feet, is by far the largest testing apparatus ever built.

(Continued on Page Eleven, Column One.)

GROUND IS BROKEN
FOR BIG BUILDING

Automobile Agent to Expend Two Hundred Thousand Dollars on Structure Devoted to Motor Cars.

Ground was broken today at Brighton avenue and Malvern street, Cottage Farm, for the building to be constructed by Alvan T. Fuller, the Packard and Cadillac agent. The structure will be the largest and most complete of its kind in the United States and will represent an investment by Mr. Fuller of about \$200,000.

The building will be reinforced concrete, 70x340 feet and 4 stories high with a basement. It is expected that it will be finished about Oct. 1. The front part of the first two stories will be a show room, 70x80 feet on the ground plan and 28 feet high. The second floor will be used for a stock room.

On the third floor the space will be occupied by the top and upholstery repairing and by the painting departments. The fourth floor will be the repair shop. In the basement will be the garage for cars, the oil and gasoline supplies, washing department, dining-room for employees, and locker-room.

RECORD FLIGHT IN MONOPLANE.

BOUY, France.—Herbert Latham, the French aviator, made a record flight in a monoplane here today. He was in the air for 37 minutes and 37 seconds, at a height varying from 30 to 90 feet.

GUARDS TO VISIT BURLINGTON.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Word has been received that the Governor's Foot Guards of Ottawa, the famous military organization of Canada, will be in Burlington on presidential day in Champlain tercentenary week.

STONE SAYS GOTHS
EXPLORED AMERICA
BEFORE COLUMBUS

Runic-Inscribed Rock Is Unearthed in Minnesota, Dating Back to the Thirteenth Century.

TELLS OF JOURNEY

Describes the Adventures of the Voyagers and Says That the State Was Then an Island Near the Sea.

A news despatch from Chicago today declares that Christopher Columbus was, perhaps, 130 years late in his discovery of America.

Here is the telegram at which Boston educators smile:

"Columbus, it is said, was antedated by eight Goths and 22 Norsemen, who explored as far north and west as Kensington, Minn., in 1302. A big rock inscribed with Runic letters has been found near Kensington and it has just been presented as an historical discovery at a meeting of the German-American Historical Society. Bjalmur Holand, who owns the rock, says it was found by settlers in Douglas county, Minnesota. He translates freely the inscription as follows: "Eight Goths and 22 Norsemen upon a voyage of discovery from Vineland westward. We had a camp by two skerries one day's journey north from this stone. We were fishing one day. When we returned we found 10 men slain. Save us from evil. We have 10 men by the sea to look after our vessel, one day's journey from this island. Year 1302."

A noted historical authority, resident of Boston, when shown this despatch by a reporter of The Christian Science Monitor, remarked that his first impression was one of incredulity, but that, not having the primary evidences of the discovery at hand, it would be impossible for him to formulate an opinion that would have any concrete value.

He declared that to arrive at any conclusion it would be necessary to have all the evidence before him. He said:

"Of course, it is known that Lief, son of Eric, and other bold Vikings visited the Atlantic coast of this country and knew the place by the name of Vinland. It is not altogether credible, however, that they navigated the Great Lakes and made a voyage to the interior of Minnesota. It is well known that these Norse explorers were enterprising, hardy and dauntless, but it is not clear how this particular party of Norsemen negotiated such an obstacle as Niagara falls with their war galley and got the craft fairly launched on the Great Lakes. Had they been able to accomplish that it is quite thinkable that they would have been able to accomplish the remainder of the feat. The point is, what would have tempted these sea rovers to forsake the open water and go so far inland?"

ROMANIC HAS BIG
PASSENGER LIST

Dr. William Lord Smith, Who Seeks African Specimens for Agassiz Museum, Among Passengers.

The steamer Romanic sailed today at 12:30 p. m., carrying 200 saloon passengers and 300 steerage passengers. Among the saloon passengers was Dr. William Lord Smith, who has but recently returned from Mexico where he made a large collection of animal photographs for the Agassiz Museum in Cambridge. He is departing for British East Africa to secure more specimens, and to do more work with the camera. He is accompanied by Glover Allen and Gorham Brooks.

Another passenger was Dr. Arthur B. Smith, U. S. consul in Greece. The two doctors Smith are friends, but have not seen each other for years, when they were engaged on a research expedition in Somaliland. Eight men and boys who have entered port recently as stowaways were also taken back on the Romanic.

RED CROSS LINER
ON MAIDEN TRIP

New Passenger Steamship Florizel Starts Running Today From New York Down East.

NEW YORK.—The Red Cross line's new passenger steamship Florizel, which will ply between this port and Halifax, N. S., and St. John's, N. F., sailed on her maiden trip today. She will alternate with her sister ship, Rosalind, in making regular weekly trips.

The Florizel was launched in January of this year. She is a steel screw vessel, with a gross tonnage of 3500, total length 306 feet, with a beam of 43 feet and depth of 29½ feet. She is schooner rigged and has a speed of 14 knots. She has accommodations for 150 first-class and 100 second-class passengers.

Events of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

STOCK EXCHANGE REPORTS HARBIN COMMERCE GROWTH

Document Gives Valuable Information Concerning Condition of Russian Trade in Manchuria, China.

HARBIN, Manchuria.—An interesting account of the building up of the commerce of Harbin is contained in the report of the Harbin stock exchange for 1908, recently published. This document also contains valuable material concerning the condition of Russian trade in Manchuria. The facts recorded deal with the diffusion of Russian goods and the exports of native agricultural products.

In 1908 the manufactured wares of Moscow mills penetrated from Harbin to Shanghai for the first time; the first Russian company was established in Harbin for the purpose of carrying on a barter trade with the Mongolians; several new warehouses were opened in southern Manchuria, in the Japanese zone; one of the Harbin railroad men became sub-agent of the South Manchurian railway for the supply to the latter of Russian hardware for railroad requirements.

During the same year Russian exports consigned to Holland and Germany by sea, by way of Vladivostok, the first shipments of beans; the supply of timber to the South Manchurian railway was begun from the Harbin yards; the experiment was made of exporting timber abroad, through the port of Vladivostok; and the export of eggs of Zabaikalie was undertaken.

An auction room was opened at New Year's time in the Harbin Bourse, the first of its kind since the foundation of the town in 1898. It was established in response to an insistent demand for some central spot where everybody might repair with his supply of goods. The high shop rents that prevail make it incumbent upon merchants, both Russian and Chinese, to dispose of their goods, even at a sacrifice, rather than to keep large stocks on hand. It is extremely difficult to find buyers at private sale in such circumstances, but at an auction such stocks can be unloaded much more easily. The auction room, moreover, affords a favorable means to Russian commercial travelers for the disposal of lots of small wares of various kinds.

Foreign Briefs

PARIS.—The superior council of the navy has decided upon a program that includes bringing the number of French battleships up to 38, a total that would insure France fourth place among the naval powers of the world. It is proposed to lay down in 1910 two 21,000-ton vessels.

HAVANA.—Postmaster-General Hitchcock is at the residence of Edwin V. Morgan, United States minister to Cuba, at Mariano, and today will return north.

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—A political meeting that was being addressed here by Premier Asquith was visited by demonstrative suffragettes.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
BOSTON—"Ragged Robin."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Runaway Girl."
COLONIAL—"A Stubborn Cinderella."
HOLLIS STREET—"The Golden Butterfly."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—E. H. Sothern in repertoire. Saturday afternoon, "Lord Dundreary." Saturday evening, "Hamlet," with Miss Julia Marlowe as Ophelia.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."
TREMONT—"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

NEW YORK.
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Robert Mantell in "The Marble Heart."
ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"The Man from Home."
RELASCOS—"Going Some."
BLOU—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
CASINO—"Havana."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
CRITERION—"The Fair Co-Ed."
DALY'S—"The Climax."
EMPIRE—"What Every Woman Knows."
GAIETY—"The House Next Door."
GARRICK—"The Man from Mexico."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Call of the North."
HACKETT'S—"A Woman's Way."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Beauty Spot."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Third Degree."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, 125th street—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Candy Shop."
LIBERTY—"A Fool There Was."
LYCEUM—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow."
LYRIC—"The Great John Ganton."
MAJESTIC—"The Red Moon."
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—"The Blue Mouse."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Mascot."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.
SAVOY—"The Working of the Wall."
STUYVESANT—"The Fastest May."
WALLACK'S—"Stan."
WEST END—"Mie, Mischief."

CHICAGO.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
BLOU—"The Two Orphans."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mary Jane's Pa."
COLONIAL—"The Merry Widow."
GARRICK—"The Blue House."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
GREAT NORTHERN—"The Alaskan."
ILLINOIS THEATRE—"The Traveling Salesman."
LA SALLE—"The Golden Girl."
MOVIE PALACE—"The Sin of Society."
MAJESTIC—"The Blue House."
PRINCE—"The Prince of the Night."
WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—"The Bachelor."

Fruit Growing Becoming an Important Industry of Porto Rico

Shipments of Citrus Fruits, Pineapples and Coconuts During Past Eight Years Have More Than Doubled.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico.—Fruit growing is an industry that is rapidly becoming of importance in Porto Rico, and the shipments of citrus fruits, pineapples and coconuts during the past eight years have more than quadrupled. In 1901

View of the Elkins-Hardon estate, showing how fields cultivated to pineapple appear in the distance.



ONE OF THE MODEL FRUIT PLANTATIONS OF PORTO RICO.



YOUNG PINEAPPLES GROWING.

Appearance of the shoots during their first season of growth, on the Cerro Gordo plantation.

the exports of oranges and grape fruit amounted to \$85,000, whereas, last year they amounted to \$700,000. Pineapple shipments increased in the same time from \$127,000 to \$264,000, while coconuts

exported increased in a similar period from \$68,000 to \$206,000.

The ground, some of which excellent for pineapple growing is found bordering the Spanish military road a few miles

out from San Juan, is prepared by plowing, the work being done almost entirely by bulls, two yokes of these animals being used together very handily. After plowing and cross-harrowing, the field is made up by laborers into elevated beds or banks for the plants. These banks are from eight to 10 feet wide and from 12 to 18 inches high, with a depression between adjacent ones four or five feet wide. This depression assists in the drainage, which has to be provided for on account of the frequent rains. It also allows access to the beds for the laborers who give the plants attention as they grow.

About the time that the pineapples, one of which grows on each plant, are ripe, several shoots, usually from three to six, appear on the plant around the fruit. The longer of these shoots are plucked from the main plant, and when a few of the embryo leaves or blades



PREPARING PINEAPPLE BEDS.

Showing natives at work on Cerro Gordo plantation, nine miles from San Juan, Porto Rico, getting ground ready for the young slips.

at the base of the slip are stripped back a little purple-colored root is exposed to view. It is merely necessary to punch holes in the beds which have been prepared and place these slips in the holes,

Primitive Methods Used in Preparing Soil for Pineapple Culture—Slips From Main Plant Grow Quickly.

tamping the earth around them, whereupon they will take root immediately and grow. Five rows of slips are planted in one of these beds, and the slips are placed about 20 inches apart. Of course, the larger the slips when planted the earlier the plants will appear. Slips

planted on some of the plantations in the vicinity of San Juan about the middle of March, 1908, have fruit on them now which is nearly ripe and will be marketed during the present month.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY HELD UP BY CANADA

Parliament Considers "Rider" Attached to Document by United States Senate Not Altogether Desirable and Withholds Approval Pending Strict Interpretation.

OTTAWA, Can.—The parliamentary discussion of the "rider" attached to the international waterways treaty in the United States Senate did not materialize until shortly before prorogation, but despite the hurry incident to the last few days of a session, the subject was thrashed out at some length by members from the districts most closely connected with the riparian questions involved in the "rider."

C. A. Magrath protested against the arrangements regarding the St. Mary's and Milk rivers, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that great work was being done by the United States at this part of the boundary, which would result in benefit to Canada as well as their own country, a continuous supply of water being assured to the contiguous districts on both sides of the boundary line, therefore Canada should see the importance of raising no objection to the joining of these two rivers, as provided in the negotiations.

Mr. Boyce (West Algonia) drew attention to the effects which would follow the ratification of the treaty with the "rider" included, stating that United States Senator Smith of Michigan had asserted before the Senate that two thirds of the watershed area for Lake Superior was in United States territory, whereas the watershed area is 30,700 square miles in the Canadian province of Ontario and only 17,820 square miles in the three states forming the southern watershed.

Mr. Boyce considered the adjustments which the rider sought to make at "the Soo" (Sault Ste. Marie) were entirely antagonistic to the main body of the treaty, in which the commission had recommended that the two countries should have equal rights in the water for power purposes; and he concluded by stating that the motive prompting the "rider's" provisions would be found to be concerned with the interests of a private corporation.

Mr. Magrath and Mr. Lancaster (Lincoln) drew attention to the situation at Niagara Falls. If distribution of power be made with regard to the watershed area surrounding such power points, then Canada should be accorded 90 per cent of the Niagara power. It is now arranged that the relative positions of the two countries stand as follows: 20,000 cubic feet per second is allotted to the state of New York and 36,000 cubic feet to Ontario. In money value \$9,250,000 per annum to the United States and \$16,714,000 to Canada, an arrangement not exactly in harmony with the 90 per cent due to Canada if the geographic conditions are to be considered.

Besides this it was shown that much of the power developed on the Canadian side is being diverted to the United States and Mr. Magrath "refused to accept the theory that at any time this power can be recalled."

Mr. Lancaster made a thorough resume of the history of the boundary line through the waterways of the Great Lakes, complimenting the United States upon the alertness shown in its appointment of qualified engineers, who some years ago began a careful study of the areas in dispute, thus preparing the way for an intelligent grasp of the situation when the commission finally got to work on the treaty preparation.

The premier did not care to express an opinion on the "rider"; the government would hesitate before deciding whether

or not to recommend that his majesty ratify the treaty with this amendment attached. He appreciated the spirit in which the remarks of the opposition had been made and agreed that many considerations stood in the way of an endorsement of the "rider," though the government had been prepared to accept the treaty without it. Before any action could be taken the questions of physical conditions affected by the rider must be investigated thoroughly, also the rights of riparian owners, etc.

To the satisfaction of the many objectors no definite action was taken before prorogation, and Mr. Borden closed with the hope that in the event of this treaty being rejected and a new one framed the latter "would be subject to ratification by the Canadian Parliament" and he explained that this expression in no way implied any censure of the imperial authorities, his attitude, if it might be called one of censure, was against the methods of the Canadian treaty regulations of the government of Canada.

As expressed by various members the holding open of the question for another year or more will be no serious hardship to either country, as the history of the treaty dates back to a congressional resolution of 1900, and the appointment of a United States commissioner to inaugurate proceedings was made in 1902.

PARTY ISSUES NEW PLATFORM

Liberals Put Forth Document Indorsed by Prime Minister—Final Plank Is Aimed at Labor.

MELBOURNE, Australia.—The Commonwealth Liberal party has issued a new platform endorsed by Mr. Deakin, prime minister of the commonwealth of Australia. Besides the usual platform in favor of electoral reform there are new protection, immigration and "White Australian" planks. The object of the party according to the first new plank is to uphold the Federal Union and develop its national character, fostering preferential trade, and a recognition of our imperial responsibilities.

Another plank pledges the party to develop the naval and military forces by means of universal training to be commenced in the schools, and to strengthen the coastal defenses of the commonwealth. The final plank is directly aimed at labor, and the secret methods of the caucus. It asserts the principle that all representatives of the people should be directly and solely responsible to the people for their votes and actions.

Owing to the concessions made by the opposition to the Liberals a 6th result of a conference between Mr. Deakin and Joseph Cook the prospects of a combination between Liberals and Conservatives against labor are more favorable.

PARIS STRIKE CALLED OFF.
PARIS.—The general strike has been called off. The secretary of the General Confederation of Labor attended a meeting of postal employees in the St. Paul riding school and read a letter from Pauron, secretary of the Postal Workers' Union, in which Pauron said that the struggle must be given up.

JAPANESE ENCOURAGE SUGAR GROWING IN ISLAND OF FORMOSA

Old-Time Buffalo Mills Are Prohibited and None But Modern Plants Allowed to Manufacture Sugar—Farmers Must Sell Product to Stated Mills.

TAI-WAN-FU, Formosa.—In its attempts to make of southern and western Formosa another Java by the reformation of the methods of sugar manufacture the Japanese administration of the island is pursuing a policy marked by characteristic paternalism.

In accordance with its system of supervision and regulation, any person wishing to erect a modern sugar mill must first obtain permission from the director of the sugar bureau, and when that permission is granted the director delimits the district within which the mill is allowed to collect material. When the limits of such a district are fixed or altered a notification is published in the official gazette of the Formosan government to that effect. The regulations provide that the farmers who cultivate land within the district allotted to a sugar mill which has been approved by the sugar bureau must sell all their cane to that mill, and no other mill may be erected within the district. This means that the sugar mill has a monopoly in its district of all the cane grown by the farmers, who, moreover, are forbidden to sell their cane to any other district or to utilize it in the manufacture of any product except sugar. The penalty for selling or sending cane out of one's district, or for the manufacture from it of anything but sugar, or for the erection without permission of one of the old-time buffalo-mills is a maximum fine of 200 yen. The restriction that the Chinese farmers must is the provision inhibiting the establishment of mills of the old type, for as these are distinctly antiquated in their methods and obstructive to modern progress in sugar making, the sugar bureau is loth to sanction their construction, and within five years mills of this type will probably have vanished from the island.

These restrictions, however, are not as burdensome as might be inferred. The mill of a district is compelled to purchase all of the cane raised in that district, without discrimination, and to pay a reasonable price. Farmers, moreover, are not required to plant cane, and in order to secure an adequate supply of material for the profitable operation of his mill, the proprietor thereof finds it to his interest to pay a price which makes cane growing more remunerative to the farmer than the cultivation of other crops. If the farmer cannot sell, likewise the mill owner cannot buy cane out of his district, and it therefore rests with the mill owner to use such means for encouraging the farmers as will make it worth their while to plant.

This system of regulation was adopted in 1905 as a drastic remedy for the backward condition of the sugar industry of the islands, due in part to the refusal of the Chinese farmers to sell their cane to the mills established with the sanction of their new governors, Formosa having been acquired by the Japanese from China without the approval of the inhabitants.

Under these regulations a large number of modern mills have sprung up during the past two years, and at the present time nine companies are in operation, with a total capitalization of nearly \$9,000,000. The liberality of the administration toward the sugar industry may be judged from the fact that in several instances sugar mills have received a subsidy of 6 per cent per annum on the paid-up capital for five years, or have obtained assistance in a lump sum

of 20 per cent of the total value of plant and factory.

The new regulations were not accepted calmly by the farmers, and usually the first year after a district had been allotted a modern mill there was a diminution in cane grown, so that it was necessary in some cases for the government to intervene to effect the purchase of the land for the mill. But as farmers observed that those who continued planting cane were getting better returns from their land than those who were planting other crops, they gradually returned to the planting of cane.

It is a more or less extensive custom for the mills to advance the farmers money to tide them over the period while the crop is growing. In some places the new system appears to be doing a great deal of good, as planting has reassumed its original proportions and in some places the mills are unable to handle the increased output of cane. Since the sixties the quantity of sugar produced in Formosa has never exceeded 1,000,000 piculs, or about 58,824 tons. At the time Japan acquired the island, in 1894, the quantity exported to China and Japan amounted to about half that. The reconquest of the island took the Japanese until 1898, and when it was effected and local government organized it was found that tea, sugar, camphor and rice were the chief exports. A temporary sugar bureau was established, with headquarters at Tai-nan. The canes grown were found to be mostly degenerated varieties and new ones were experimented with, with the result that the Rose Bamboo was found best suited to island conditions, and its growth is being encouraged.

It seems to be true that as better relations prevail between the conquerors and their Chinese and native subjects the sugar industry enjoys an increasing degree of prosperity.

MAKES ADDRESS ON FREE TRADE

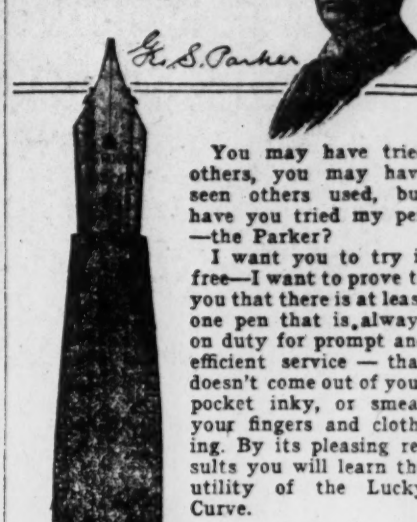
LONDON.—In his address to the Oxford University Free Trade League, Winston Churchill vigorously defended free trade, and pointed to the conditions prevailing in Germany and the United States. It was certain, he said, that we were in for an epoch not of panic building, but of steady building. The strain would not be severe, but Great Britain would not be the first to show itself unequal to the strain. The longer it was protracted the more apparent would it become that we could rise superior to what were supposed to be adverse circumstances.

He also declared that without recourse to loans, and unhampered by tariffs, Great Britain would be able to maintain an ample and effective superiority of sea power over every likely combination.

TO MEET CUT OF STANDARD OIL

LONDON.—As a result of the Standard Oil Company's move in lowering prices, the Scottish oil companies have been aroused to action and are now discussing amalgamation. A scheme to establish a central agency for the distribution of the general output is proposed, and it is hoped by this means to meet American competition.

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Leading Events in Athletic World

HEAVY BATTING BY PHILADELPHIA DEFEATS DETROIT

Boston Wins Another From Chicago, While Cleveland Then Turns the Tables on Washington.

NEW YORK LOSES

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577
Chicago	13	13	.500
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
Brooklyn	11	13	.458
Cincinnati	11	13	.458
New York	10	14	.417
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Boston	11	17	.393

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia defeated Detroit Friday by heavy hitting, winning the game by a score of 8 to 4. Boston took the second game from Chicago 6 to 3, while St. Louis defeated New York 2 to 1. Cleveland won a game from Washington 4 to 1, Falkenberg pitching his first game for the former.

PHILADELPHIA GETS MANY HITS.

DETROIT—Philadelphia hit Donovan and Summers for 16 bases and eight runs Friday, while the home team scored only four runs. Summers was good in the seventh inning but lost his control in the eighth and ninth. Coombs allowed 11 hits but was able to prevent runs through his ability to control the ball and the good fielding of the rest of the team. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 3 0 3 0 1 1—8 16 3
Detroit.....0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 4—11 11 1
Batteries, Coombs and Thomas; Donovan, Summers and Stange. Umpires, Hurst and Evans.

CHICAGO'S RALLY FAILS.

CHICAGO—Boston took the game here Friday by swift base running and hitting when necessary. Chicago started another batting rally in the eighth, as they did Thursday, but McConnell prevented them from scoring more than three runs by a fine stop of Tannehill's fly over second and his throw home. Arellanes held the home team to two hits up to the eighth inning. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston.....3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—6 8 5
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3—6 5 5
Batteries, Arellanes and Carrigan; White, Sutor and Owens. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Perrine.

PELTY PITCHES FINE GAME.

ST. LOUIS—New York lost the third game of the series here by the same score as the previous day, 2 to 1. Warhop and Peltz were the opposing pitchers, and the St. Louis man was a little better, allowing only five hits while the pitcher from New York gave nine. The only run of the New Yorks was made by Austin by fast work on the bases. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
St. Louis.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—9 9 2
New York.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 2
Batteries, Peltz and Stephens; Warhop and Blair. Umpires, Egan and Connolly.

FALKENBERG PLAYS FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND—Cleveland defeated Washington Friday, 4 to 1. It was Falkenberg's first game this year and he was very effective with men on bases. Groom was invisible until the sixth, when Goode's triple started the scoring for Cleveland. Good base running scored two more in the eighth. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—5 7 0
Washington.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0
Batteries, Falkenberg and Easterly; Groom, Blankenship and Street. Umpires, Keri and Sheridan.

BOSTON AMERICAN AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Winters, D.	2	9	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.444	45	1	0	1.000
Carrigan, C.	15	49	6	19	1	2	2	1	0	.387	73	18	1	.593
Hooper, R.	15	50	10	20	2	4	1	1	0	.383	29	3	1	.757
Burchell, P.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Steele, P.	5	9	1	3	1	2	1	0	0	.333	4	1	0	1.000
Speaker, C.	27	105	17	34	5	6	5	0	0	.322	51	8	2	.952
Croette, P.	6	10	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	.300	2	14	1	.941
Niles, H.	30	79	10	22	5	4	2	1	0	.278	58	15	4	.935
Lord, B.	25	95	16	26	5	4	1	1	0	.274	31	72	5	.935
Stahl, B.	25	78	13	21	0	0	0	0	0	.269	174	9	3	.982
Leslie, R.	20	71	10	19	2	0	0	0	0	.267	21	6	2	.961
Wagner, A.	24	78	7	19	3	2	1	0	0	.244	48	55	10	.962
McConnell, B.	27	105	17	22	3	0	0	0	0	.239	47	100	6	.961
Arellanes, P.	8	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.166	1	15	2	.880
Danzig, H.	3	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.153	24	0	1	.960
Thoney, H.	3	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.153	8	0	0	1.000
Spencer, C.	15	43	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.146	41	7	1	.979
Morgan, P.	6	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.111	1	22	2	.920
Beck, P.	8	25	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.120	1	23	1	.960
Donohue, J.	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	.000

BOSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Flem, D.	11	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Besumant, C.	25	75	9	33	3	0	0	0	0	.440	33	3	2	.949
Chappelle, P.	5	19	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	.263	4	14	2	.969
Bates, H.	28	100	14	32	1	8	0	0	0	.320	41	13	1	.955
Lindaman, P.	4	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.285	1	2	0	1.000
Starr, B.	17	62	5	17	0	3	0	0	0	.274	47	10	9	.962
Sweeney, B.	17	62	5	17	0	3	0	0	0	.274	47	10	9	.962
Dahlen, B.	27	88	13	23	4	2	0	0	0	.261	65	103	14	.923
Ferguson, P.	7	18	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.222	3	12	2	.882
Fuckey, C.	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	0	0	0	1.000
Graham, C.	4	21	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.190	17	7	2	.923
Becker, R.	27	96	13	18	5	3	0	0	0	.187	41	5	0	1.000
Beck, C.	10	28	9	6	17	4	1	0	0	.174	220	13	10	.944
Dorner, P.	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.166	1	6	2	.666
Mattern, P.	8	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.157	2	20	7	.854
Smith, C.	11	44	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	.136	29	16	5	.854
Rowman, C.	13	52	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.115	61	29	5	.941
Ritchey, B.	15	48	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	.104	41	50	3	.968
McCarthy, P.	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	5	0	1.000
White, P.	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	3	1	.800

Some of the Leading Candidates for Points in N. E. I. A. A. Meet



N. A. SHERMAN, DARTMOUTH.
100 and 220 yard dashes.

CAPT. H. O. SMITH, AMHERST.
Hammer throw.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Hartford	11	5	.688
New Britain	11	8	.577
Springfield	9	9	.500
New Haven	10	11	.476
Bridgeport	9	10	.474
Waterbury	9	10	.474
Holyoke	8	10	.444
Northampton	5	13	.278

FRIDAY'S GAMES.
New Britain 3, Springfield 2.
Waterbury 8, Northampton 3.
New Haven 4, Hartford 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Rochester	11	5	.688
Toronto	12	7	.632
Montreal	10	9	.526
Buffalo	10	11	.476
Newark	7	11	.388
Baltimore	12	12	.500
Providence	6	11	.353

FRIDAY'S GAME.

Rochester 4, Jersey City 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Lynn	14	7	.667
Fall River	13	9	.591
Wareham	12	9	.571
Haverhill	13	9	.591
Brookton	12	10	.545
New Bedford	8	13	.381
Lawrence	8	14	.364
Lowell	6	16	.273

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Lynn 2, Fall River 0.
Brookton 2, Wareham 1.
Haverhill 3, New Bedford 0.
Lawrence 2, Lowell 1.

DARTMOUTH WINS A GAME.

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth defeated Williams in the eighth inning of the closest game of the season here, Friday, 2 to 1. The game, which was one of the big prom-week attractions, was a pitchers' battle until the ninth, when Mitchell displaced Ganley for Dartmouth and retired the Williams' batsmen in order.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Dartmouth.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 5 1
Williams.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3
Batteries, Ganley, Mitchell and Chadbourne; Templeton and Lambie.

CHAMPION WILL PLAY FOR TITLE.

Three final matches in the Harvard class tennis tournaments were played Friday on Jarvis field, resulting as follows: 1909—N. W. Niles defeated S. W. Kinyon, 6-2, 6-1. 1910—E. L. Board defeated F. R. Kirkland, 6-2, 9-7. 1912—C. S. Cutting defeated L. D. Grinnell, 6-1, 6-2.

CHICAGO WINS THE ONLY GAME

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	17	10	.630
Boston	17	10	.630
Philadelphia	16	10	.615
New York	16	11	.591
St. Louis	12	15	.444
Chicago	12	17	.414
Cleveland	11	17	.393
Washington	7	19	.269

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

OVERALL CHECKS BOSTON TEAM.

Boston was able to get but two hits off Overall Friday and was unable to score. Chicago on the other hand played fine ball and made seven runs. The nearest Boston came to scoring was in the sixth, when with two out Bates got his base on balls and went to third on a wild throw by Overall, but as the next man was out he remained there. Moran led the visitors in hitting with a home run and a three-base hit. He also caught a fine game. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Chicago.....1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 2—7 12 1
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4
Batteries, Overall and Moran; Mattern and Bowerman. Umpires, Kien and Kane.

GOLF TOURNEY PROGRAM OUT

NEW YORK—The annual open championship tournament of the United States Golf Association, to be held over the Englewood links on June 24 and 25, will have practically the same program as a year ago. There will be 72 holes of medal play, 36 each day, and according to the conditions the contestants whose scores at the finish of Thursday's play exceed by 15 strokes the 10th place shall not continue in the competition.

A medal and \$300, as well as the custody of the championship cup, will go to the winner, but he must, if required, give security for his safe keeping. Second money will amount to \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$80; fifth, \$70; sixth, \$50; seventh, \$50; eighth, \$40; ninth, \$30; and tenth, \$20.

WANTS AMERICAN MATCHES.

SOUTHAMPTON—R. A. Walker, the world's champion sprinter, arrived here today from South Africa and left immediately for London. After a few races in London Walker will leave for America, where he hopes to take on the crack sprinters in a series of matches. Walker is particularly anxious to meet Hector and duplicate his victory over him in the Olympic games. He says he has run 100 yards in 9.2-5 seconds three times.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Nashville	18	9	.666
Little Rock	19	9	.679
New Orleans	17	14	.548
Atlanta	15	13	.535
Mobile	15	17	.468
Montgomery	13	17	.433
Birmingham	12	19	.385
Memphis	9	20	.310

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Memphis 4, Atlanta 0.
Nashville 8, New Orleans 4.
Mobile 2, Birmingham 1.

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

Harvard vs. Princeton.
Yale vs. Holy Cross.
Fordham vs. Rock Hill.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania.
Carleton vs. St. Mary's.
C. C. N. Y. vs. New York A. C.
West Point vs. Lehigh.
Annapolis vs. Georgetown.
Brown vs. Colgate.
Amherst vs. Dartmouth.
Green vs. Tufts.
Vermont vs. Mass. Agricultural.
Manhattan vs. Villanova.
Aberdeen vs. W. and J.
Michigan vs. Penn. State.



CAPT. J. W. MAYHEW, BROWN.
Broad jump and hurdles.

SIX MATCHES PLAYED AT YALE.

NEW HAVEN—Six matches were played off Friday in the Yale annual spring tennis tournament, resulting as follows:

G. F. Ingersoll '11 defeated H. F. Sweet '09, 6-4, 6-1; J. M. Shepard '09 defeated J. Burgess '11, 8-6, 6-4; B. Brown '09 defeated J. D. Wachsen '10, 6-4, 6-3; T. D. Partridge '12 defeated J. T. Gause '11, 6-1, 6-4; R. E. Coleman '11 defeated P. Roberts '10, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6; C. C. Turner '11 defeated L. Cornick '12, 7-5, 6-0.

POTTER IS FRESHMAN CAPTAIN.

The Harvard and Brown freshmen baseball teams will meet on Soldier's field at 4 o'clock this afternoon. After practice Friday the Harvard freshmen elected for their captain for the season Robert S. Potter of Philadelphia. Potter prepared for Harvard at St. Mark's school at Southboro.

DARTMOUTH SURE OF FIRST PLACE

Preliminaries Show Hanover Team Strong in All-Round Ability With Close Contest for Second.

The preliminary events of the twenty-third annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association were held on Tech field Friday, and Dartmouth, as was expected, showed up strongest of any college entered. Thirteen Dartmouth men qualified, with Williams and Technology tied for a close second with 11 men each.

Bowdoin qualified but nine men in the preliminaries, but as that college is especially strong in events which were not run Friday, it will make a good contest for second or third place. The real contest of promises to be for second place. Williams, Technology and Bowdoin seem to be the most likely candidates, with chances slightly in favor of Technology. Williams has the star of the meet in Captain Horrax, her other men being of less than average ability. Technology has several men of more than average ability and they are expected to pick up enough second and third places to win second place.

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S PRELIMINARIES

220-yard dash—A. L. Keeley, Jr., and H. L. Alexander of Williams, N. A. Sherman and J. B. Hawley of Dartmouth, W. J. Seaman of Technology and A. M. Burdick of Trinity. Best time, 23.2-5, by Sherman.

440-yard dash—W. C. Salisbury, R. Morton and C. W. Gram of Technology, R. E. Littlefield of Maine, L. Schwartz of Tufts, G. M. Morris of Dartmouth and R. W. Baxley of Williams. All tied at 57.5-0.

880-yard run—R. M. Preble and C. B. Baxter of Dartmouth, J. Mayhew of Brown, C. B. Cooke, Jr., of Williams, L. G. Connor and H. H. Camp of Wesleyan, P. D. White of Tufts, L. O. Metcalf of Technology and E. E. Fortier of Maine and R. Pennington of Tufts. Best time, 2m. 55, by Baxter.</

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

WALTHAM.

The Waltham Cooperative Bank shareholders have elected the following officers: President, Edward P. Smith, and vice-president, Charles E. Getchell.

The Waltham Watch Company has elected: President, Ezra C. Fitch; vice-president, Francis R. Appleton, and treasurer, Royal Robbins. It has also declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock of record of June 15, payable July 1.

The work of suppressing the gypsy and brown tail moths has been resumed by Superintendent Jesse M. French, and a force of men.

The assessors expect to complete their out-of-door work by the end of next week.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the First Parish Church, Unitarian, will be held early in June at Nantasket Beach.

The last dance of the season at the Free Reading Room assembly hall will be held this evening.

Superintendent of Streets Richard A. Jones is trying out a new dust layer, composed of crude petroleum and water, which, if found to work satisfactorily, will be used on the streets in place of water.

BROCKTON.

The Brockton high school class of '09 will present "The Rivals" June 18. The principal parts have been assigned to John Kirby, Harold Maddox, John Dowd, Ernest Barnard, Thaddeus Tottman, Lloyd Murray, Vincent Harriman, Charles Epps, Elva Leonard, Lena Kennedy, Gladys Wood and Edith Saxton.

The executive committee of the Brockton board of trade has planned for representation at the hearing next Tuesday evening in relation to a street railway loop through City Hall square. The board will oppose the petition of the company.

The Brockton College Club has decided to open the fall season with a meeting at the Brockton Country Club Oct. 11.

Arthur B. Marston, 3d, has been awarded the contract for a \$65,000 business block at the Main and Ward street corner.

The Wadsworth Class of Men will hold a patriotic service at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church May 24.

Fletcher Webster Post, G. A. R., has appointed comrades to attend public schools May 28, on Memorial day and its significance.

GLOUCESTER.

It is reported that several of the holders of interstate licenses intend to surrender their permits, the results having been found unprofitable. The railroad companies are living up to the strict letter of the law relating to these documents.

Work on replacing the cement-lined water main from Union Hill to Eastern avenue with cast iron has been commenced.

The removal of the ledge at the junction of Eastern avenue and Main street has been completed for the time being, and the roadway in that vicinity is being macadamized.

The first lot of envelopes of the 1,000,000 ordered by the board of trade to boom the city has been received and distributed. It is a composite design of the various features of the cape.

BROOKLINE.

The fourth annual May party was held in Beacon Hall, Brookline, by the Beacon Young People's Christian Union of the Beacon Universalist Church Friday evening.

The annual speaking contest at the Brookline high school for the J. Murray Kay prizes was held Friday evening in Shailer Hall at the high school building. The boys' prize was won by George B. Roberts for his rendering of Victor Hugo's "Napoleon the Little," and the girls' prize was won by Miss Mary Morris for her rendering of Maurice Thompson's "Clandine and Cynthia." Honorable mention was given to Eugene P. Carver, who spoke "Darius Green." The presentation will be made at the graduation exercises in Shailer Hall on Thursday evening, June 24.

HYDE PARK.

George French has resigned from the board of selectmen. No reason is given for his action. He was elected in March and his resignation takes effect May 30, the shortest selectman's term in the town's history. To fill the vacancy a special election would be necessary. It is probable that the town will be governed by but four selectmen the rest of the year. This is the first time a selectman here has resigned.

The Business Men's Association Monday evening will hear an address on "Taxation" by the Rev. Samuel H. Milgram of Dorchester.

The annual meeting of the Hyde Park Educational Society will be held in high school hall Monday evening.

The play, "Bread Upon the Waters," given by Grew School graduates Friday evening, was such a success that it will probably be repeated.

WESTWOOD.

The ladies of Westwood Grange will entertain the gentlemen of the order Thursday evening.

A social will be given at the Unitarian parish house "une 4, for the benefit of the Sunday school.

A portrait of "Hendrik Hudson" and two views, "The Coming of the Norsemen" and "The Grand Canal, Venice," have been added to the collection on the walls of the Colburn school.

NEWTON.

The Rev. John S. Brant, secretary of the International Reform Bureau, will speak on "Expert Methods in Civic and Moral Reform" tomorrow morning at the West Newton Unitarian Church.

The Library Art Club has on exhibition in the Newton Public Library a collection of photographs of Raphael's pictures.

Miss S. A. Caldwell, M. A., has resigned as teacher at Lasell Seminary. Her place has been filled by Miss Mary V. Dover, Ph.D., a graduate of McGill.

Congressman and Mrs. John W. Weeks are on their way home from Washington, in their automobile.

Norumbega Park at Auburndale opens tomorrow.

NEEDHAM.

The New Century Club has arranged a series of "practise musicales" for next season. The dates and composers whose works are to be used follows: Sept. 15, Rubenstein; Oct. 20, Weber, Chopin; Nov. 17, Liszt, Fran; Dec. 15, Schumann, J. S. Bach; Jan. 19, Haydn, Tosti, Dvorak; Feb. 16, Brahms, Gounod; March 16, Schubert, Rossini; April 20, Jensen, Godard, Beach.

Socialists will hold a public meeting in Highland Hall next Wednesday evening.

The knitting mills of The William Carter Company closed down at 12 o'clock today and will do so regularly in the future.

PLYMOUTH.

The Ladies' Benefit Society of Manomet has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Arthur L. Holmes; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Bartlett; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin P. Bartlett; secretary, Mrs. Henry W. Hartlett.

The tug Marguerite has arrived with another dredger, which will go to work immediately on the channel at North Plymouth. This dredger had been working at Martha's Vineyard and it makes the third one working here now. The tug left for the scows which have been used with it.

LEXINGTON.

Friday evening in town hall the French drama, "The Battle of the Ladies," was presented by the seniors of the high school.

At the annual meeting of the men's club connected with the Hancock Congregational Church the following officers were elected: President, Edwin F. Fobes; vice-presidents, Everett S. Emery and Lyman C. Little; secretary, Byron C. Earle; treasurer, George W. Spaulding.

This afternoon on Parker Field the Lexington high school team will play the Mitchell school team.

DEDHAM.

Dedham lodge 187, A. O. U. W., will observe its sixth anniversary at Mechanics Hall next Thursday evening. Frank Henderson, Jr., is the present master workman. The lodge, which was instituted with 26 members, now has 50.

E. A. Brooks, town treasurer, has sold \$600,000 3½ per cent school bonds, one to twenty-one years, to Crocker & Fisher of Boston for 100,393.

SHARON.

The Sharon Improvement Association has commenced a vigorous campaign toward the development of the natural resources of this suburb. The association has appointed committees composed of men who are particularly interested in beautifying the village.

Joseph Goddard and his daughter are driving from Sharon to Jaffray, N. H.

SOMERVILLE.

The Young People's Society of the Christian Endeavor of the Broadway Congregational Church of Somerville will hold a patriotic service Sunday evening. The Rev. George W. Pierce of Post 139, G. A. R., will speak on "An Ideal Soldier." The guests will be the G. A. R. members of Somerville and Medford and the Sons and Daughters of Veterans posts.

TAUNTON.

The Broadway Theater has been leased to LeBar and Green.

The Old Colony Street Railroad Company will have a high tension circuit from Brockton to Fall River.

The New England Iron Moulders' Association held its annual convention in this city Friday.

ASHLAND.

An exhibition of the work done in the public schools the past year was held in the various schoolrooms Friday afternoon. This was the first exhibition in five years and was under the direction of Superintendent of Schools Thompson.

Ashland Independents will play the Saxonsville team at Saxonsville today.

EAST DOUGLAS.

"Lessons from the Birds and Flowers" was the topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting Friday evening at the Second Congregational Church.

A dance will be held in Foresters' Hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of Miriam Chapter 23, O. E. S.

NATICK.

The junior class of Natick high school entertained the senior class at a reception in Red Men's Hall Friday evening.

AWARDED VERDICT OF SIX CENTS.

NEW YORK—Justice Dowling in the supreme court has directed a verdict of six cents for the plaintiff in an action for \$50,000 brought by Peter A. Juley, a photographer, against the Town Topics Publishing Company.

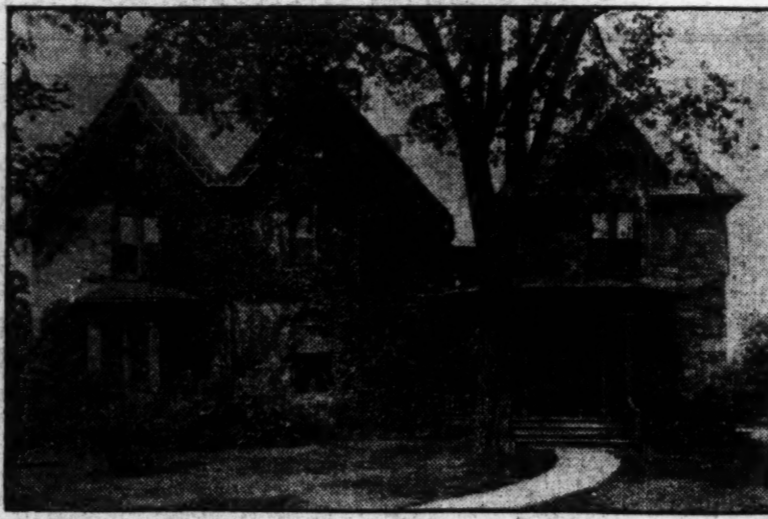
Union Club of Michigan University at Ann Arbor Has Roomy, Vine-Covered Building for Its Home

The House Was Formerly the Residence of Judge Cooley, but Has Been Enlarged and Much Improved.

IS WELL APPOINTED

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Situating far back from the street in this college town is a roomy vine-covered house with broad veranda, large dormer windows and pointed gables, all denoting comfort and good-fellowship. This building houses the Michigan University Union Club, an organization which in the few years of its existence has fully justified the patience and care which its founder put into it.

The home of Judge Thomas M. Cooley formerly, it has been remodeled, its



MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY UNION CLUBHOUSE. Pretty vine-covered structure at Ann Arbor where students gather for social enjoyment.



LIVING ROOM IN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY UNION CLUBHOUSE.

rooms enlarged, its basement and attic rebuilt into rooms for various student purposes and activities, and the whole structure is now a well appointed club-house.

The main features are the well equipped dining room and culinary department, in which meals are served to students and members of the faculty, either a-la-carte or table d'hôte, at cost; a general lounge room; a well-stocked library of fiction, periodicals and literature of the standard type; a reading and

writing room, and a smoking room, where chess, checkers and other games can be played.

Special attention has been paid to the furnishing of this clubhouse to the arrangement of its several social rooms. Many of these places, where groups or parties of students can congregate, are scattered throughout the building and contribute more to the general good feeling and sociability among the undergraduates of the University of Michigan than any other single agency.

MICHIGAN PASSES GOOD ROADS BILL

Highway Commissioner Earle Gets Representatives to Increase the Appropriation to Three Hundred Thousand.

DETROIT, Mich.—In spite of opposition from a number of ultra-conservative members of the Michigan House of Representatives, Highway Commissioner Horatio S. Earle has secured the passage by that body of his famous highway bill increasing the appropriation for good roads in Michigan to \$300,000 for the ensuing two years.

Commissioner Earle has for many years been a most consistent advocate of good roads in Michigan and the present victory is almost entirely due to his work and faith in his doctrine.

The passage of the bill means much for various sections of the state especially in the Upper Peninsula in the betterment of the means of transportation and will be greeted with delight by the farmers. It is considered here that the wonderful growth in popularity of the automobile has been largely instrumental in bringing the need of better roads and highways to the attention of the state legislators.

BIG ENGLISH GUN FINEST IN WORLD

The new 12-inch wire breech-loading gun (Mark XL), which is to have the highest velocity of any gun yet made, has emerged with credit from its tests at Woolwich, and has given complete satisfaction in official quarters.

It is understood that orders will shortly be placed for the manufacture of a number of these weapons, and that they will form part of the armament of battleships of the Dreadnought type. Shells have already been made in Woolwich arsenal.

Compared with the present 12-inch gun (Mark X), which has a range of, roughly, 16 miles, the new gun has many points of superiority, the most important of which is its greater range. It is said to be effective at 18 miles, and those who have seen it tested declare it to be the finest weapon in the world, writes the Woolwich correspondent of the London Chronicle.

There are indications that some orders for the new gun will be placed with the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, where shrinking pits of enormous size are in process of construction.

NEW LEADER IN DOUMA.

WARSAW—Vladislav Yablonski, a member of the Nationalist party, has been elected to succeed R. V. Dmowski as leader of the Polish group of the Douma.

RAILROADS TO RUSH MAIL TO THE PACIFIC COAST IN FOUR DAYS

NEW YORK—The Times in a special despatch from Washington today says: The transmission of mails from New York to Seattle in four days is a certainty, from London to Seattle in nine days a possibility, of the near future. This is the result of a new train service that will be put into effect next Sunday west from Chicago. The postoffice authorities already have been advised of the change and they are jubilant over the prospects.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Northern Pacific railroads have combined to inaugurate a service from Chicago to Seattle that will annihilate distance. Close connection will be made with the Pennsylvania railroad's 18-hour train between New York and Chicago. The Pennsylvania flyer leaves New York each day at 3:55 o'clock. It arrives in Chicago at 8:55 o'clock the following morning, in the same station from which the Burlington and Northern Pacific train departs for the West. The flyer for Seattle will pull out of this station at 9:20 o'clock each morning, or 25 minutes after the New York train rolls in, thus giving time to transfer the mail pouches.

NAVY SECRETARY USES QUAIN DESK

A massive mahogany desk, elaborately carved, has been added to the objects of interest displayed in the large public office of the secretary of the navy at Washington. It is nearly five feet high, eight feet long and two and one-half feet wide, and its front is ornamented with representations of the seal of the United States and the coat of arms of the state of Massachusetts, says the New York Herald.

It is the desk used by Mr. Meyer when he filled the office of Speaker of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts and was presented to him on his retirement from that office in 1896. He prizes it very highly and had it in his office at the office of postmaster general. It is now transferred to his new office in the navy department.

MYSTIC SHRINERS IN FAMILY PARTY

Alpena temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, gave a "family party" Friday evening in Mechanics Hall at which about 8000 were present, including only members of the order and ladies. Immediately before the entertainment the roll of the temple was enlarged by 68 new members.

The officers were escorted to the floor by a patrol in Arab costume. Of this the following named were officers: Captain, Clarence H. Knowlton; lieutenants, Augustus H. Hall and William H. Margrath. The potentate, Charles A. Estey, made a short address of welcome, which was followed by music and an exhibition drill. Among those present were Mayor and Mrs. Hibbard.

MACHINE PROVES POWER OF GRAVITY

Prof. Arthur Korn of Berlin has perfected an invention which proves the theories of gravitation. He fills a metal globe with water and imparts rapid vibrations to the contents with an electric motor, says the Los Angeles Times. He has thus found it possible to construct an exact working model of the solar system in water, in which the planets all move in their appointed paths without any visible support or externally applied power.

GOVERNOR LILLEY WILL FILED. WATERBURY, Conn.—The will of the late Gov. George L. Lilley was filed in the probate court here today, but the judge would not permit any one to inspect it, nor was any information offered as to its contents. A hearing on the will was set for next Friday.

TEACHERS MEET IN DOVER, N. H. DOVER, N. H.—The Strafford County Teachers Association held an all-day session here Friday.

DANES TO HONOR FOURTH OF JULY

Crown Prince to Attend the Celebration by Countrymen Who Have Become Citizens of the United States.

COPENHAGEN—An invitation to attend the Danish-American reunion at Aarhus on July 4 has been accepted by the Danish Crown Prince. Premier Neergaard also will be present, and about 2000 Danish-Americans are expected. The American minister, Maurice F. Egan, the Danish minister to America, Count Moltke, and the famous critic, Dr. George Brandes, will be among the speakers.

This is the first time that an attempt has been made to have a July 4 celebration in a foreign country conducted by naturalized American citizens descended from that country. The object is to afford Scandinavians an opportunity to learn the truth about the United States, a land that many of their people have made their homes and learned to love as their own country.

Great historical interest attaches to the city of Aarhus itself. It has played an important part in the development of the countries of northern Europe and the exposition will commemorate the 1100th anniversary of its founding.

START LOWELL THEATER IN JUNE

LOWELL, Mass.—A glimpse of the plans for the new B. F. Keith theater to be built here shows that a modern and beautiful theater, costing \$150,000 is to be constructed at once. The work will start June 1 and Frank Sherwood, Mr. Keith's representative in Lowell, will personally supervise the work. The theater will be a splendid addition to Lowell's public buildings, and will be located just off Merrimack square. Albert E. Westover of Philadelphia is the architect. Over the stage will be a tank holding 10,000 gallons of water for fire protection.

WINS GAYNOR-GREENE BONDS.

NEW YORK—The seven-year legal battle by the government for the forfeiture of the \$80,000 bonds of John W. Gaynor and Benjamin F. Greene has been brought to a close. It is believed, by a decision handed down by the United States circuit court wherein the government wins.

NEW HAYMARKET SUBWAY IS READY

Passage for Transfers Between Friend and Union Street Stations Will Open for Public Tomorrow.

Beginning Sunday morning passengers on the subway and elevated lines of the Boston Elevated and Boston & Northern Street railways, who have heretofore changed cars at North station, will transfer at the Haymarket Square station in the subway.

The work of transforming the Haymarket Square station of the old subway has been in progress since January, and the change which is now nearing completion permits passengers to change from north and south bound surface cars in the subway to north and south bound elevated trains respectively under cover and without check or transfer tickets.

The subpassages connecting with the Friend and Union Street stations afford a convenient and quick change. For example: A person boarding a car at Park street for places accessible through the Sullivan Square terminal will change at Haymarket Square and cross from the platform steps on to the north platform of the Washington street station by means of the subpassage and there will take an elevated train to Sullivan Square.

ANNUAL DINNER OF WAR VETERANS

Thirteen members of the Richardson Light Infantry company, which served in the civil war, celebrated the command's forty-eighth anniversary with a reunion and banquet Friday evening at the American House.

But there were more than 13 participants at the banquet for the veterans. They plan to perpetuate the company in their descendants, and many of the younger generation were formally mustered into the company, and an effort will be made to locate every son of the company.

A board of government was elected, consisting of Samuel W. Benson, Morton N. Peabody and W. M. Goodell. The Hon. George F. Richardson was reelected president, Francis T. Wilson, vice-president, and Charles R. Brigham, secretary and treasurer.

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
154 & 155 Tremont Street

ANNOUNCE THE LAST SIX DAYS OF THEIR Spring Clearance Sale

In order to carry out the plans of the Management and dispose of all Spring Merchandise in preparation for their Summer Opening which will occur Tuesday, June 1st, The E. T. Slattery Company have by still further reducing prices assembled a magnificent lot of splendid bargains which will be placed on sale Monday, May 24.

INCLUDED IN THE SALE ARE ALL REMAINING SPRING Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts, Millinery, Underwear, Petticoats, Jewelry, Neckwear, Misses' and Small Women's Apparel

AND ALL MERCHANDISE RETURNED FROM THEIR HOT SPRINGS SHOP

Many other lots are too small to advertise

CLEARANCE SALE

Two and Three-Piece Suits

Spring Suits of fine French Serges, Worsteles and Savoy Cloth. Former prices \$52.50 and \$67.50. Reduced to \$35.00

Three-Piece Fulle Silk Suit, Irish lace trimmed. Former price \$145.00. Reduced to \$70.00

Three-Piece Fulle Silk Suit, trimmed, hand-embroidered net and Irish lace. Former price \$180.00. Reduced to \$110.00

Three-Piece Hand-Embroidered Peach color Voile Suit. Former price \$195.00. Reduced to \$125.00

Three-Piece Rajah Silk Suit. Former price \$95.00. Reduced to \$65.00

Three-Piece Apricot Voile Suit, sleeveless coat. Former price \$145.00. Reduced to \$100.00

Two-Piece Satin Suit, trimming of hand-embroidered net and Irish lace. Former price \$150.00. Reduced to \$75.00

Spring Suits of fine Serges, Worsteles and light-weight Broadcloths. Not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot. Former prices \$45.00, \$60.00, \$55.00. Reduced to \$25.00

Two and Three-Piece Suits of fine French Serges—Creme, Royal and Gold. Former prices \$75.00 and \$95.00. Reduced to \$50.00

30 Rajah Three-Piece Suits in Leather, Copenhagen, Natural Rose, Green and Helle. Gowns trimmed with embroidered and braided girdles and yokes, princess styles. Coats three-quarter length, richly silk-lined and fresh. Were \$75.00. Now \$45.00. Were \$95.00. Now \$50.00

CLEARANCE SALE

Silk and Linen Dresses

25 Linen Dresses in White, Light Blue, Copenhagen, Green, Natural and Helle. A variety of styles in the latest makes, all prettily trimmed with intricate, pipings, bendings, etc.

Were \$25.00 Now \$16.50
Were \$35.00 Now \$20.00

Silk Rajah Dresses, fllet net yoke embroidered with soutache to match each color, Black, White, Gray, Tan and Copenhagen.
Were \$42.50 Now \$29.50

Big Bargains in Wash Waists

\$15.00 Hand Made French Waists. \$8.50

15.00 Lingerie Waists, trimmings of Irish Lace and Hand Embroidery. 9.75

4.50 Hand-Embroidered Lingerie Waist. 2.95

3.50 Lingerie Waists, fronts of Swiss embroidery and Lace open backs. 1.95

3.00 Lingerie Waists, trimmings of Lace and Embroidery. 1.60

6.50 Lingerie Waists, trimmings of Swiss and Persian Embroidery. 3.95

3.95 Hand Embroidered and Plain Tailored Linen Waists. 2.95

2.50 Tailored Waists. 1.95

3.00 Tucked Persian Lawn Waist. 1.95

French Hand-Embroidered Lingerie Waists, exquisite patterns. Were \$12.00 and \$13.50. Now \$8.75

CLEARANCE SALE

Trimmed Millinery

Which includes early and mid-season's Imported Models and original creations, all made in best possible manner from fine imported materials. Reductions average 1-2 to 1-3 former prices.

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Ladies' and Misses' Hats at \$3.00

\$16.50 and \$18.00 Ladies' and Misses' Hats at \$7.00

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Ladies' and Misses' Hats at \$12.50

\$28.00 and \$32.00 Ladies' Hats reduced to \$14.50

\$35.00 and \$38.00 Ladies' Hats reduced to \$18.00

New Summer Hats New Motor Hats
\$12.50 \$13 \$12.50
\$18 \$22 \$18

U. S. ON MONDAY INAUGURATES NEW CITY IN WYOMING TRACT

Powell, Which Will Be Settled Largely by Chicagoans, Will Have Schoolhouse as Center and Will Be Home of Farmers Who Will Till Irrigated Land.

CHICAGO—The United States through the reclamation service, will launch a new city next Monday in the middle of the Shoshone irrigation project in Wyoming. It will be christened "Powell."

Chicago is especially interested in Powell because Chicago has become the "settlement center" of the reclamation service. Several months ago J. C. Waite was stationed here in charge of the information bureau of the service, but the growth of interest in irrigation, among the thickly settled districts of the central West and the East, has been so great that Mr. Waite's duties have gradually increased until he has become a "settlement agent." The present quarters on the seventh floor of the Federal Building are too small. Arrangements are being effected to make Chicago the center of publicity work and towns and farm lands to be opened will draw increasingly from the city and tributary territory.

Powell will be built according to special ideas. The center of the city will be a fine schoolhouse, from which will radiate the town. Powell will be one mile square, but only one quarter of it will be sold (at auction) at the outset. The remainder will be reserved for later sales, so that new settlers in the Shoshone project will have as good a chance as the first to pick out desirable town lots for a residence, from which to drive out every morning to their irrigated farms and back again at night. The longest drive would be four miles. The government believes this is what farm life should be like.

No land will be sold until Monday, but tracts have been leased in advance and the city-to-be already has a bank, a postoffice, a drug store, two lumber yards, a government building, three general stores and a railroad station.

Unlike the usual "frontier" town, Pow-

ell has no saloons and no gambling. Prospective citizens say there never will be a saloon in the town.

Powell is on the Burlington railway in the northwestern part of the state, a few miles east of the Yellowstone National Park. There are 150,000 acres that can be irrigated under the Shoshone project.

WEST POINTERS WITNESS TESTS

Senior Class Visits the Sandy Hook Proving Grounds to Note Effect of Big Guns on Armor Plate Targets.

NEW YORK—This year's class at the military academy at West Point, 105 cadets in charge of Lieut. Col. Colden L.H. Ruggles at the Sandy Hook proving grounds, Friday, witnessed the explosive tests. With Lieutenant-Colonel Ruggles, who is professor of ordnance and gunnery at the military academy, were Colonel Scott, Adjutant Herron and other West Point officers.

The government had constructed at the New York navy yard two large targets, one of which represented a section of the Dreadnought type of battleships, the Florida, the Utah, the North Dakota and the Delaware. The smaller of the targets represented a section of the type of battleships like the Connecticut and the Louisiana.

Brig. Gen. William Crozer, chief of ordnance, U. S. A., came from Washington with a party of officers, and there were also representatives of the navy present.

BRYCE TALKS AT LAKE MOHONK ON CAUSES THAT LEAD TO WAR

British Ambassador at the Closing Session of the Conference on International Arbitration Declares He Believes Powers Now Honestly Desirous of Peace.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y.—The fifteenth annual meeting of the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration closed Friday night. The speakers included James Bryce, the British ambassador; Alfred Mosely of London, Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, Edward J. Wheeler, editor of

Current Literature; Frank Chapin, editor of the Chautauquan, and Dr. Richard Watson Gilder.

Mr. Bryce said in part: "All the nations, both of this hemisphere and of the other, have every possible reason for endeavoring to keep the peace. Interest, as well as conscience and duty, prescribe that course. Nevertheless, when we remember how often before governments and nations that had every interest to keep the peace allowed themselves to be drawn into war, and now disproportionate its causes were to the real interests involved, we cannot be sure that the same may not occur again and we must ask once more why is it that good resolutions are so often forgotten? Why is the practice of nations so much worse than their theory?"

"One of the answers most often given is that ill-feeling between nations leading up to war is due to the newspapers. It is not my business to defend the newspapers. But in the interests of truth and justice, it must be asked whether it is really they that are to blame. In every country the newspapers reflect the wishes of the people and are what the people make them. So if the people wish that the newspapers should show a truly pacific spirit, friendly to other nations, anxious to know in case of an international dispute what the case of the other nation is, then the newspapers will give their readers facts and opinions which will at any rate not hinder peace and not inflame passion. Thus we come back to the people, that is to ourselves, the ordinary citizens who are the ultimate masters both of the government and of the press.

"At this moment all the governments in all the great military and naval states are, I venture to believe, honestly desirous of peace. Not one of them has any cause for war. Not one of them would lose by war far more than it could gain. Yet it is apparently possible for those who desire, from whatever motives, to stir up suspicion and enmity, to succeed in convincing each nation that the other has designs upon it. "Every nation is conscious of its own rectitude of purpose and believes that its armaments are for its own safety and will not be used unjustly or aggressively. But each one is told that it must not credit with similar good intentions the other nation which is for the moment the object of its jealousy. Is not this one chief cause of the atmosphere of suspicion in the relations of the great powers, and which leads them to go on creating the enormous armaments and levying the enormous taxes under which their people stagger?"

"Would not a better knowledge of each nation by other nations do something to dispel these suspicions?"

MANY NOTED MEN TO AID SUFFRAGE

New York Bankers, Authors, Preachers and Philanthropists Organize to Assist Women in Their Cause.

NEW YORK—Substantial aid for woman's suffrage cause is promised by an organization now forming, of which George Foster Peabody, banker and philanthropist, is leader. George F. Kunz, diamond merchant, who is one of the active organizers, says the argument that polling places are not fit for women to go to does not hold good. They should, he says, be made fit, and refers to France as an example of what can be done.

Among those interested in the new organization are Oswald Garrison Villard, William Dean Howells, Charles Sprague Smith, director of the People's Institute; the Rev. J. Howard Melish of Brooklyn, Professors Vladimir Smikhovitch, John Dewey and Charles Beard of Columbia; Dr. Samuel J. Barrows, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Charles J. Strong, Charles C. Burlingham, William M. Ivins, Col. George Harvey, Professors James H. Robinson, William P. Trent, Richard Miller, Dr. Simon Flexner, Dr. John Brannan, Charles B. Reed, Louis Ehrlich, George F. Kunz and Max Eastman.

CHILDRENS DEPARTMENT

Four Little Grand Duchesses

There has lately been published a photograph of the children of the Emperor of Russia which would greatly interest children of America, because the five little folks look so exactly like themselves. If a little girl named the Grand Duchess Anastasia came to play some day, one might expect to see her dressed in Sunday-fine clothes, perhaps one would look for a gold crown, or at least a locket and chain! But no, the Grand Duchesses Olga, Maria and Tatiana, wears very simple dresses and looks like any American school girl ready for a race down the avenue on her roller skates, or a holiday in the woods. In

Little Tommy was waiting at the gate when his father came home. His eyes stood out with the pressure of withheld surprises for his parent, and he swung eagerly on the gate.

"Pat," he shouted, as his father appeared, "I've got somethin' worth a million dollars."

"Sure enough!" inquired Tommy's father with commendable self-control. "What is it?" Little Tommy dragged him back into the yard and led him to a tub of water where, on a floating plank, sat a remarkably handsome turtle.

"There he is," said Tommy. "Isn't he a beauty?" Tommy's father looked at the turtle without comment.

"What makes him worth so much," explained Tommy, "is that he's hundreds of years old. He's got numbers and things cut in his shell. Why he was livin' before Columbus discovered America."

"Is that so?" asked Tommy's father, "how do you know?" Tommy swelled with importance.

"Why," he explained, "on his shell is the numbers 1483—long before Columbus came. Then there's letters, too—look at him."

Tommy's father took up the turtle gingerly and examined him. On his back was cut the following: "J. T. R., Cedarville, La."

"Well, I declare," he said, "think of a town being so old as that."

"You can't always tell," said little Tommy sagely. "Can't I sell him to a circus?"

"May be so," said Tommy's father; "is supper most ready?"

"Why, father!" said little Tommy, "can you eat when there's a million dollar turtle in the back yard?"

"Well," explained Tommy's father, "I have to—I'm awfully hungry."—Dallas News.

YOUNG FLOWER-GROWER. Paul Mitchell of Hollywood is the youngest gardener in the state of California to receive public recognition of the worth of his work, says the Los Angeles Herald. This little chap, who is but 7 years old, was awarded a prize at the recent Hollywood flower show, for his exhibition of beautiful sweet peas.

Paul has always been fond of flowers, and during the Hollywood flower show last year he spent much of his time admiring the many beautiful specimens there.

The idea of becoming a gardener himself and entering his own flowers at a show must have occurred to Paul then, but he kept his own counsel. Last November he procured a pick, and after much hard work succeeded in digging a trench, in which he planted sweet peas. They came up an thrived wonderfully well. By the latter part of April the vines were laden with blossoms, and the choicest of these were in full bloom just in time for the flower show, April 28.

Without consulting any one the little fellow carefully gathered his flowers and proceeded to the building in which the show was being held, and with boyish simplicity entered his treasures in the juvenile class of cut flowers. Great was his joy when, on the afternoon of the same day of the entry of his flowers, Paul was announced as a winner of one of the prizes offered to juvenile exhibitors, and presented with a beautiful spoon.



THE LITTLE CZAREVITCH. Here he is shown in his little fur cap and a simple white frock.

a recent photograph the children are seen standing as if on a flight of steps, one just enough higher than the other to show her face over the other's head. The bottom of the line is the little "Czarevitch" or crown prince, the only boy in the family and the youngest. He looks about two years old. They all wear plain dark tam-o-shanters pushed well back on the head, and the little girls have plain coats with a little cape reaching just below the shoulder. The little crown prince, who will some day be Emperor of a great country, wears a dark blue dress—we guess it must be blue—with a white band near the bottom, and a plain little coat with six brass buttons. The children have an English governess and learn to speak English when very little. From all we hear about the Russian language we might think it was a hard task enough for them to learn to speak in their native tongue. In writing they use the curious letters so much like Greek. Children see these in the dictionaries when they sometimes look up the history of a word which is always printed next after the word in all big dictionaries. No doubt our English letters seem queer enough to Anastasia and Olga and Maria and Tatiana.

DOGS THAT DO NOT BARK. There are at least three varieties of the canine tribe which never bark. But, alas, these dogs are not found in America. They are the Egyptian sheep-dog, the Australian dog and the "lion-headed" dog of Tibet.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PUT ON YOUR GUESSING CAP.

What cap is worn by bankers? (Cap) ital.
What cap is worn by Presidents? (Cap) ital.
What cap is worn by conquerors? (Cap) ture.
What cap is worn most in the army? (Cap) tain.
What cap is sometimes worn by all? (Cap) rice.—Louisville Herald.

THE BIRD CHOIR.

All the little birds of spring.
How they sing, how they sing!
Swinging on the maple bough,
Hear them now, hear them now.

II.
Robin, Robin Red-of-breast,
Leads the rest, leads the rest,
Caroling his hymn on high,
To the sky, to the sky!

III.
It is the Choir of the Trees,
And the breeze, and the breeze,
Is the organ played, oh so
Soft and low, soft and low.

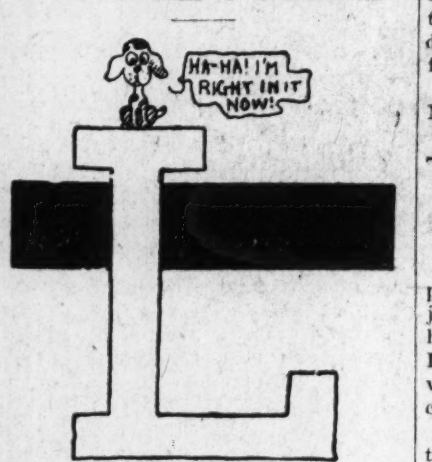
—San Francisco Call.

TRICK WITH CORK.

The requirements for this trick are seven corks (not tapering, but of cylindrical form) and a basin of water. The object is to make the seven corks float upright in the water without weighting them in any way.

If the corks be taken singly the trick is impossible, but if they be gathered into a bundle, and in that position grasped with both hands, held under water for a moment, so as to get well wetted, and then brought slowly back to the surface, the bundle will float upward, the several corks which compose it being held together by a sort of capillary attraction.—Louisville Herald.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What rank in the army?

TODAY'S PUZZLE

ARITHMETIC PUZZLE.

Arrange the numbers from 1 to 16 inclusive in a square, in such a way that their sum will be 34 in whatever direction they are added, horizontally, vertically and diagonally.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Cupid.

Admiral Beresford Urges Colonies to Build Navies

LONDON — Admiral Lord Charles Beresford (retired), in a speech at the Australasian banquet here, urged the colonies to build their own cruisers to protect their trade routes and to be available for the imperial navy in time of war.

He urged that it was time to dispense with the term colonies. The dominions should be called nations. If the Canadian nation, the South African nation, the Australian nation and the New Zealand nation cemented together for defense, the empire could laugh at the rest of the world. Lord Beresford laid part of the blame for swelling armaments on Great Britain.

URGES INVESTING IN MODEL HOMES

WASHINGTON—"If a millionaire philanthropist would invest \$10,000,000 in model houses for the poor of this city, placing the trust in competent hands and devoting the returns to the construction of additional modern homes, we venture to say the resulting benefit to the wage-earners and the community generally would be far greater than could be obtained from the same amount of money invested in libraries," declared Surgeon-General Sternberg, U. S. A., president of the President's home commission, Friday, speaking before the national conference of city planning.

Henry Morgenthau and Benjamin Marsh of New York also spoke.

TAFT WILL VISIT IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS — Philip Werlein, president of the Progressive Union, has just returned from Washington, where he went to extend an invitation to President Taft to be present at the waterway convention to be held in this city in November.

The President assured Mr. Werlein that New Orleans would be included in his itinerary on his return from the Pacific Northwest. It may be necessary to alter the date set for the convention, Nov. 11, 12 and 13, to suit the President's convenience, as his plans for his itinerary cannot be completed until July. Speaker Cannon will also be present.

CRANBERRY BOGS SOLD.

PEMBROKE, Mass.—The "Hardscrabble" cranberry bog and the Dyer bog have been sold by John Foster to Fred W. Snow. There are about 20 acres of the bogs now in bearing.

Paine Furniture Co.

Furniture
Slip Covers.

48 Canal Street. Between North Station
and Haymarket Square

Folding
Screens.

Summer Specialties

Our present display of specialties for the Summer season is by far the largest and most complete exhibition of Summer furnishings ever made.

Many practical novelties are shown which are not to be found elsewhere.



Willow Armchair 12.00

RATTAN

RATTAN ROCKER, high back, broad arm, 14.50

RATTAN TABLE, oblong top, shelf, 16.00

RATTAN WING ROCKER, flat arms, 13.50

RATTAN RECEPTION CHAIR, high back, 8.00

RATTAN COUCH, inclined head rest, 21.50

RATTAN WING CHAIR, two arm pockets, 12.75

RATTAN DESK CHAIR, 8.25

Moth Proof Chests

Made of selected Red Cedar; absolutely the best quality only; the best protection against moths. Four lengths.

3 ft. 3 1/2 ft. 4 ft. 4 1/2 ft.

12.75 16.50 19.50 21.00

WILLOW

WILLOW ARMCHAIR, 6.25

WILLOW ROCKER, low seat, no arms, 7.00

WHITE ENAMEL WILLOW ARMCHAIR, 9.50

WILLOW TABLE, round top, shelf, 8.00

WILLOW DESK CHAIR, 7.50

WILLOW TEA WAGON, removable glass tray, 17.00

WILLOW WING CHAIR, with arm pocket, 16.00

WILLOW SWING SEAT, 14.50

"OLD HICKORY"

HICKORY ARMCHAIR, "Andrew Jackson" pattern, 2.75

HICKORY ROCKER to match above, 3.25

HICKORY CHAIR, high spindle back, 2.00

HICKORY TABLE, round top, pedestal base, 1.75

HICKORY TABLE, round top, shelf, 6.50

HICKORY ARM ROCKER, 3.00

HICKORY ARMCHAIR, woven back and seat, 4.00

Refrigerators and Ice Chests

We can deliver immediately from stock any desired size or style of ice chest or refrigerator for residence, hotel or club.

PIAZZA FURNITURE

OAK RECLINING CHAIR, double woven cane seat and back, 9.00

MAPLE ROCKER, high back, cane, 1.25

OAK SETTEE, cane seat and back, 6.75

MAPLE ROCKER, cane, high back, broad arms, 6.25

MAPLE RECLINING CHAIR, adjustable back, 10.00

OAK TABLE, cane top, shelf, 1.25

Willow Table 17.50



Summer Rugs—Draperies—Straw Mattings



Your Summer Address

The Summer Edition of the great business and social blue book of New England—the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY—is now nearly ready for the press.

If you wish to be known as a telephone user and to have your name appear in this book, you should SEND IN YOUR ORDER AT ONCE.

The forms are closing on the directories of the Boston, Southern Massachusetts, Eastern, and East Central Divisions.

THESE DIVISIONS INCLUDE:

Boston and the beaches and towns in its immediate environment—as Hull, Cohasset, Winthrop, etc.—The North Shore—The South Shore—Cape Cod and Buzzards Bay—The Maine Coast from Wells to Calais, taking in nearly the entire state of Maine.

If you are a resident, or a prospective resident, of this territory and wish to be listed in the Summer Telephone Directory, you should order WITHOUT delay.

REMEMBER: The telephone is an energy saver, a social convenience, and an important factor of vacation enjoyment. Your summer home is never isolated when provided with telephone protection.

Call or write our LOCAL MANAGER and an AGENT will be sent to you. In the BOSTON and SUBURBAN DISTRICT call the COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT, 119 MILK STREET, FORT HILL 7600.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

The Monitor Is the Paper for the Home

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

A CHILD'S DRESS.
This simple little frock has a great many advantages to commend it. It is



Child's Dress, 4 to 8 years. Embroidery pattern 408.

Rose colored linen embroidered with white is the material illustrated but the thinner batistes and lawns would be appropriate quite as well as the lawns, batistes and the like. If embroidery is not wanted the dress can be left plain or trimmed in any way to suit the fancy, but touches of hand work are both smart and dainty and this design is effective without meaning a great amount of labor.

Material required for six-year size is 4 1/2 yards 24, 3 1/2 yards 32 or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern (No. 6335) can be had in sizes for children from 4 to 8 years of age and the embroidery pattern in one size. Either can be obtained from any May Manton agency, or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c. each). Address 132 West Twenty-seventh street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

A CROWN OF LAMB.
Have the butcher prepare 12 chops, separating and scraping the bones but leaving the meat uncut. This will take two loins, and the two pieces should be tied together into a circle with the bones standing up. Put bits of pork over the bones to prevent burning, and if necessary cover with paper after the meat begins to cook. Dredge with salt, pepper and flour, and bake about an hour, basting often. When ready to serve, place the crown on a round platter, fill the center with parsley and surround with peas. Or make a puree by cooking a can of peas with a tablespoon of chopped onion for 10 minutes. Drain, add 1 tablespoon of butter, a little sugar, salt and pepper, rub through a colander, or use a potato-ricer and fill the crown. Serve mint sauce in a separate dish, made of a half cup of mint leaves chopped not very fine, a half cup of hot vinegar, 1 tablespoon of sugar, salt and pepper.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.
What would the housewife of 50 years ago have said if she could have cleaned her house by machinery? This is a possibility today now that the Thurman portable electric vacuum cleaner is available. With this wonderful little helper there is no beating, brushing and all the other disturbances accompanying the process of house cleaning. One person can operate the cleaner, which is easily moved to any place in the house and run either by hand or by electric motor. Upon request the General Compressed Air & Vacuum Machinery Company of St. Louis will send an attractive little booklet telling about the machine in detail.

A decided improvement for fastening screen, storm and swinging doors is the "ball-hold" fastener, which is obtainable through the Ball-Hold Novelty Company of Cambridgeport, Mass. This article will be especially appreciated by the ladies, for the fact that there is nothing upon which clothing may catch and so be torn. Ball-hold fasteners will be mailed to any address for a small sum.

The joys of automobilism cannot be complete unless one's clothes are kept from dust, which is bound to be raised as the car whizzes along the road. Smart fancy stripe double breasted mohair dusters with wind cuffs, for both men and women, at prices consistent with their worth, are carried by the Auto Supply Company of Broadway, New York. This company is an automobile supply house in the full sense of the word, and carries extensive lines of accessories, tools and hardware of all kinds used on self-propelled vehicles. Parties contemplating a tour should not fail to visit this reliable house for their equipment.

Few articles carried by butchers and grocers and the delicacies found on the menus of clubs and hotels are more popular with the public than Beechnut sliced bacon, which comes neatly packed in glass jars.

The between-seasons time in the use of coal is with us once more and the opportunity to purchase this important commodity at reduced prices is offered by the John E. Cousens Coal Company. The summer prices do not rule for long, however, and the present chance should be taken advantage of at once.

Shoes of quality are desired by every man and woman. Such footwear can be found in the shops of Thayer, McNeil & Hodgkins. This firm has two establishments in Boston, one on West street and the other at 47 Temple place, where fastidious tastes may be satisfied to the fullest extent. The models carried are distinctive and the materials used in their construction are carefully selected. There is an air of the custom maker about them that is seldom found surrounding other than actually bench-made shoes. Not only are the conventional types of footwear available in these fine shops, but styles for all occasions, fancy balls, weddings, etc., may be found.

Those who are thinking of hats at this time should not fail to inspect the fine line of hats carried by Jackson & Co. of 126 Tremont street. All appreciate this shop and often find just what they are looking for.

The Grueby Pottery is well-known and a valuable chance to secure lamp bases and garden furniture is being presented by the Grueby Pottery Company of K and First streets, South Boston, which company, on account of moving to a new location, has reduced prices until June 15.

A. Stowell & Co. are selling beautiful chests of sterling silver for \$50 to \$300. There are also many new models in the series of tea services and useful bowls. A visit to this store will be well

HIGHER EDUCATION UPLIFT SOUGHT BY NEW ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK—The Higher Education Association, which has filed articles of incorporation in Albany, with a capital of \$300,000, outlines an extensive plan to improve American colleges.

The incorporators include: President Finley of the College of the City of New York; Edwin E. Slosson, editor of the Independent; ex-Secretary Cortelyou, who was at one time principal of preparatory schools in New York; Clarence F. Birdseye, an author of numerous educational works; Principal Vergil Prettyman of Horace Mann school, New York; Charles E. Sprague and Arthur H. Fagson of New York. The project is also said to have the approval of the United States commissioner of education.

The purpose of the organization as set forth in its articles of incorporation is "to improve higher education throughout the United States, and in particular the internal and external conditions of the American college, by furnishing an agency and funds whereby a careful study can be made and improvement can be brought about in the institutions of higher learning."

Various means for accomplishing this end are to be used. One of them is in the financial department of the colleges, in which it is designed to secure an improved and more complete system of bookkeeping and the development of an internal cost accounting system in addition to the present method of merely accounting for the cash proceeds and of trust and other funds.

In the department of instruction, the purpose is to secure improvement in the pedagogical training of future teachers.

repaid by the ideas that will be gained there by looking over the goods that are displayed.

For invitation, announcement and reception cards of the best quality, style and price, one of the standard stores is that of the Thorp & Martin Company, commercial stationers, 66 Franklin street, Boston.

For flowers and floral tributes for all occasions one of the best stores in the city is that of J. Newman & Sons, Corporation, 22 Tremont street. Orders may be made at all times in a completely satisfactory way by telephone, 4410 Main.

A two-pound box of delicious chocolates will be mailed to any address in the United States by the F. L. Daggett Company, 33-36 Lewis wharf, Boston. A sample sent for 10 cents.

The Paragon sprayer, which is made by the Boebinger Hardware Company, 315 E. Pearl street, Cincinnati, is made in three sizes, at \$10, \$15 and \$25. It is useful to bakers, butchers, dairies, factories, farmers, livermen, merchants, etc., for whitewashing, water painting, disinfecting, spraying trees, and shrubbery, etc. This is one of the most useful devices that can be purchased, for its uses are manifold.

How Millions of Bunches of Bananas Are Harvested Annually in the Tropics and Sent to American Cities



LOADING BANANAS AT FARM IN COSTA RICA.

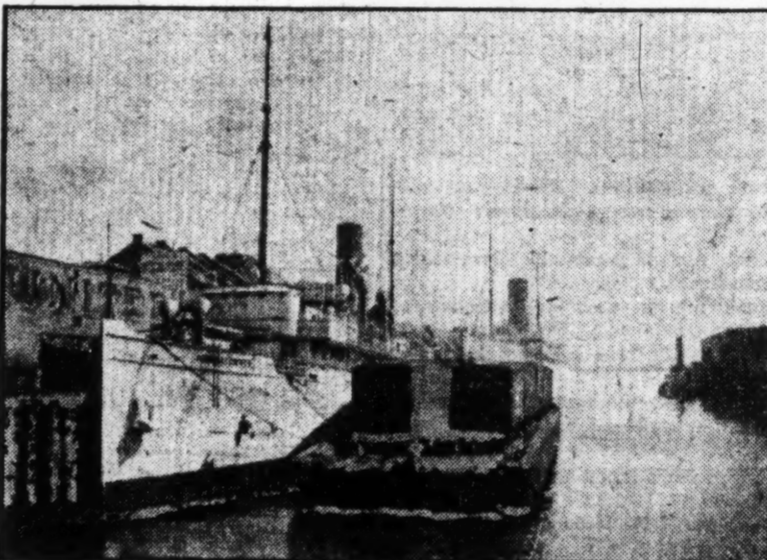
THERE are very few people in this part of the world not familiar with the banana, but it is possible that many do not know where this fruit comes from, or how it is brought to this country and distributed.

Since the early '80s, when Capt. Lorenzo D. Baker first began to bring bananas to New England shores in his little schooner, an enormous business, amounting to millions of dollars annually, has been built up in the raising and importing of this fruit.

At that time, scarcely a score of years ago, the banana was a luxury. The ordinary citizen going down town on a Saturday night to buy a chicken and a few other dainties for the Sunday dinner, might, if feeling quite prosperous, buy two or three bananas for the children. In those days that



BANANA TREES AND CREW OF PICKERS IN COSTA RICA.



TYPICAL BANANA STEAMER UNLOADING IN BOSTON, MASS.

was a particular treat for the young folk, for bananas sold at 75 cents to \$1.25 a dozen.

Captain Baker saw his little enterprise expand beyond his most sanguine dreams and his few schooners developed into a mighty fleet of stanch and handsome steamers, a "white squadron" to be proud of.

Once a week during the winter one of these vessels pushes its nose into Boston harbor, bringing an offering from the tropics to New England.

During the summer months the number of arrivals is augmented, so that at this season an average of six or seven big white fruiters enter this port every week.

Long before the arrival of one of these vessels scores of huge wagons belonging to local commission men and wholesalers line up along the length of the wharf, and crowds of employees swarm around the steamship company's warehouse, waiting to unload the heavy green bunches of fruit.

Almost before the last rope is made fast these negro longshoremen have scrambled aboard and the bunches commence to come over the side, each bunch as it leaves the vessel being checked off by a tallyman who gives a pull on a belford for every bunch. The other end of the cord connects with a large gong, which rings with every jerk, registering each bunch like a cash fare on our street cars.

Many thousand bunches of bananas, destined for other parts of the country, are transhipped from the opposite side of the steamer to strings of freight cars which are brought close to the big white hull on lighters.

As soon as one set of cars is filled a puffing tug tows the lighter off to the railroad docks and another lighter is placed in position. It seems as if the fruiter's holds were bottomless, to judge by the endless stream of the bulky green fruit which she disgorges.

Built on graceful lines, and clothed in immaculate white, these steamships present a smart yacht-like appearance which misleads one as to their enormous carrying capacity. Some of the larger vessels, such as the Esparta, can easily stow enough fruit in their holds to fill three good-sized freight trains.

Last year one company whose headquarters are in Boston brought almost 4,000,000 bunches of bananas to this country on its own steamers. This same fruit company owns and operates a fleet of approximately 80 steamers, some of them the finest of the kind in the world, equipped with combination heating and refrigerating plants for keeping the per-

ishable cargo at an equable temperature.

These craft come from many Central American ports and from Jamaica, laden with bananas and also quantities of oranges, pineapples and coconuts. Many of these cargoes consigned to western and southern dealers enter the United States at New Orleans, while other vessels land their tropical freight at various other ports. Besides the large number of steamers which discharge at Boston, others land cargoes at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston, S. C., so that our dealers are always well supplied.

The bulk of the banana crop comes from Port Limon, Costa Rica, and Port Morant and Port Antonio in Jamaica. The loading is all done by hand, and most of it by negro women.

Four new steamers are now being built especially for the banana trade which will have almost double the carrying capacity of the largest now in use. These new fruiters will be able to stow in their capacious holds from 60,000 to 75,000 bunches of bananas.

OFFER TABULATOR OUTRIGHT TO U. S.

Manufacturers of Machines Propose to Sell Them for Taking Next Census and Invention Is Being Tested.

WASHINGTON—The investigation that is being made by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor into the census bureau has assumed a different aspect, from the fact that the Hollerith Tabulating Machine Company has made a definite proposal to the United States government to sell outright for \$200,000 enough tabulating machines to compile the next census.

This fact was brought to light when it was discovered that experts of the government's bureau of standards are now at work determining the efficiency of the government's machine, which has been developed by Director North of the census bureau. North claims that his machines can be made for less than any other machine.

The Hollerith people received over \$700,000 for the tabulating of the last two censuses by leased machines. Friends of the director of the census contend that Congress has expended a large sum of money to develop the North machines and that they should not be hastily discarded.

GOOD ROADS MEAN PROSPERITY IN U. S. STATES SHERMAN

BALTIMORE — "Good roads lead to prosperity," Vice-President Sherman declared to the national good roads congress at its final session in this city Friday afternoon in McCoy Hall, Johns Hopkins University.

"I am interested in any meeting," Mr. Sherman, "which has for the promotion of good roads, good streets and good highways in general. It is my ability to transport our goods, makes our country so prosperous. I do not know what state is in the building of roads, but I know that great things are being done in New York. Bonds are being issued for road improvement, and these thoroughfares will be enjoyed by posterity. I hope states are keeping abreast of this question. It is not enough that a state like Nevada should come up to New York or Maryland, but we hope that her means will measure up to her desires.

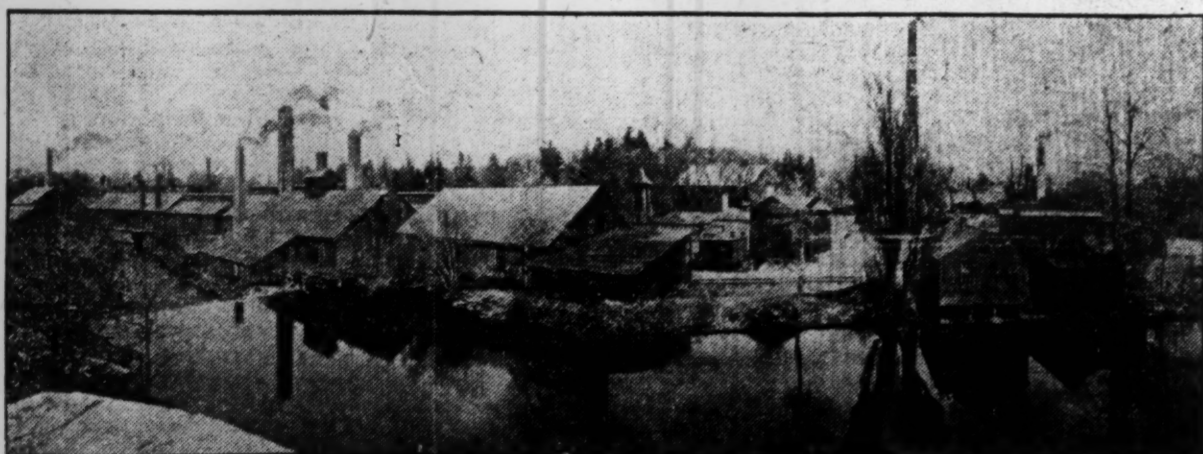
"So far as railroads are concerned, we surpass all other countries. We now have three times as many miles of railroads as England, France and Germany combined. If the sidetracks are counted we would have more than the rest of the world combined. This facility for handling the products of this country has played a big part in our progress.

"I want to impress upon you the importance of providing means for carrying the products of the producer to the consumer, whether it be the products of the mines, the farms, the mills, or other large and small industries. The better and cheaper we make this means the better it will be for our country."

FIND BOGUS CAR TICKETS.

CLEVELAND — Counterfeit tickets have been discovered on the Cleveland street car line. Seven conductors appeared before Federal Judge Taylor today in connection with the charge that the company has been swindled out of several hundred dollars during the last four days by the sale of the tickets.

Property Owned by Paul Revere and Prominent in History of the Nation to Be Offered at Auction



REAR VIEW OF REVERE COPPER WORKS IN CANTON, MASS.

This site was first used as a water power privilege in 1717, when the colonists built here a corn mill. At this point powder was manufactured during the revolution. In 1800 the land was purchased by Paul Revere, who the next year established a plant for the manufacture of copper. The lower dam is shown at the left of the picture and the upper dam at the right.

HISTORICAL associations of great interest, both state and national, are involved in a business transaction scheduled for Thursday of next week. On the afternoon of the 27th of May what was once the property of Paul Revere, where he manufactured copper and where part of the original Paul Revere residence still stands, in the town of Canton, will go under the auctioneer's hammer.

The site of the Revere Copper Works was first utilized as a water power privilege in 1717, when the colonists built here a corn mill and erected a house for the occupancy of an "honest" miller. Later the property was taken by the Colonies and a plant erected for the manufacture of powder during the revolution. In 1800 it was purchased by Paul Revere, and in 1801 he established a plant for the manufacture of copper, bell metal and ship fastenings, etc., (incorporated 1828 Revere Copper Co.), and the business continued and grew and never ceased, always in the ownership and under the immediate management of the Revere family, until 1900, when the

Revere Copper Co., the Taunton Copper Mfg. Co. and the New Bedford Copper Co. were merged and incorporated as the Taunton-New Bedford Copper Co.

During the civil war there were cast at this plant between seven and eight hundred brass cannon for the government. This particular water power privilege has been an important feature in the four epochal periods of the history of America—selected in the beginning by the colonists to make grist of their corn—used during the American revolution by the colonial government for the manufacture of its powder—used during the civil war by the national government for the manufacture of brass cannon—in the comparatively recent years, during the country's wonderful and important business expansion and growth, ever known in the business world because of its high reputation in the manufacture of copper and yellow metal sheathing.

One room of the present office building of the Revere Copper Company was part of the plant of the original powder mill. Part of the original Paul Revere residence at the works is now on the premises. There are members of the Revere family still residing near the property.

In one of the buildings is an original Hunnewell hand fire engine in a most excellent condition and state of preservation. The summer car and the winter bus used by the Revere family to take them from their residence by horse power over the spur tracks to Canton Junction are on the premises and included in the extensive property which has been put into the hands of J. E. Conant & Co. of Lowell for disposal. For a great many years the copper company sent all its freight over the railroad tracks, between trains, and to and from Boston in horse-drawn cars.

A building many times famous as a tavern, best known in these days as the Massapoag House, is also to be offered at public sale. This structure in 1789 was the residence of Jonathan "Quaker" Leonard, later enlarged and successively known as "Spaulding's," "Bent's" and "Stetson's" Tavern and later as the Massapoag House. In addition to its business as a hotel it entered into the social life of this section of the county of Norfolk. It was a rendezvous for parties and dinners. Like all old time taverns, it went out of date 20 or more years ago and since then it has had various uses.

HOWE RECEPTION BY SUFFRAGISTS

Association Will Keep Open House Also for a Week and Have Daily Suffrage Addresses at Noon.

Woman suffragists are planning to honor Mrs. Julia Ward Howe with a reception on May 27. The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will keep open house, May 31 excepted, from May 26 to June 2 at 162 Tremont street.

These headquarters will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and a speaker will be provided to deliver an address each day at noon. Suffrage literature will be distributed and meals will be served.

Among those who will speak are Guy Ham, Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, William H. O'Brien of the Massachusetts Legislature, Mrs. Esther F. Boland, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Rabbi Eichler and Professor Zueblin.

HERRING TAKEN TO GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Schooner Miranda, Capt. J. Macdonald of this port, arrived Friday evening from Bay of Islands, N. F., with 130 barrels of herring. Coming out of North Briton harbor on Monday, May 17, the vessel ran ashore near a buoy light, tore off her keel and shoe, and lost a string of nets. In the vicinity of St. John's the vessel was bound in an ice field, the planking on her stern was started, and her fore jaw was broken in.

It is said that her cargo of fish will be put into cold storage.

UNITARIAN LAYMEN TO ORGANIZE.

The public organization meeting of the National League of Unitarian Laymen will be held in Channing Hall, 25 Beacon street, at 10 a. m. next Tuesday morning. Among the speakers will be Mayor Hibbard of Boston, who is an active member of the Third Unitarian Church of Dorchester and Frank H. Noyes of New York.

For the Bungalow or Piazza

Complete with Mattress \$5.50



The Gloucester Hammock is the only practical hammock on the market. No sagging in the center when you lie on it.

Chamber, dining and living room furniture for summer cottages in all woods.

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Notes for Women

come to the May Festival at FORD HALL, May 25th. Supper served at 6:30. Tickets \$1.50, to be obtained at 253 Boylston St., room 12; tel. B. B. 334-2. Speakers, PROF. CHARLES ZUEBLIN and "DOROTHY DIX."

Musical. Admission to gallery, 50 cents.

News of the Playhouses

E. H. SOTHERN AS "RICHELIEU."
 E. H. Sothern appeared at the Majestic Theater Friday night in his first Boston performance of the cardinal in Buckingham's five-act melodrama in black verse, "Richelieu." Mr. Sothern added the part to his repertoire this season, playing it for the first time at the Van Ness Theater, San Francisco, on January 29. The cast:
 Louis XIII. Sydney Mather
 Gaston. Albert S. Howson
 Cardinal Richelieu. Mr. Sothern
 de Mauprat. Eric Blind
 de Mauprat. Frederick Lewis
 de Mauprat. Rowland Buckstone
 de Mauprat. William Harris
 de Mauprat. John Taylor
 de Mauprat. Harry Turnley
 de Mauprat. Leslie King
 de Mauprat. Malcolm Bradley
 de Mauprat. P. J. Kelly
 de Mauprat. Frederick Roland
 de Mauprat. Miss Gladys Hanson
 de Mauprat. Marion De Lorme.

Miss Virginia Hammond is only to be expected that Mr. Sothern would add Richelieu to his gallery of stage portraits during his process of building up a "classic" repertoire. This play has been called a classic, by those who appear to regard it as a synonym for classicism. "Richelieu" was older the day after it was finished than any play of Shakespeare's ever will be. It is a fabric of stage machinery wrought only to project the central character into the center of the stage, and to place in his mouth endless quantities of highly colored rhetoric but never a dramatic speech.

Unimpressive as the play is as drama and as history it is often effective theatrically, and this effectiveness Mr. Sothern has done everything that he could to heighten. He has set it hand-somely, prepared beautiful costumes for it, staged the whole thing with painstaking care, and labored to perfect his own characterization until it is to be doubted if he can much improve on it in any essential detail.

The star has a splendid voice, vibrant and resonant, and a clear cut enunciation that is a delight to his audience. He makes the cardinal what the text calls for, and it is asking a good deal to require more of him. To be sure there are some who will say that he springs too suddenly from a state of feebleness into Jove-like denunciations of everybody in sight. But that after all was a part of the theatrical claptrap of the author, and supposedly effective dramatically. Mr. Sothern brings out the crafty element in the situations especially well, and his facial expression is always superb. He emphasizes the tender side of the character, the scenes with Julie among the finest of the evening. Cardinal's apostrophes to France are really magnificent.

Mr. Sothern's excellent company appeared only to fair advantage, because of the slightness of their opportunity, the artificiality of the scenes. Miss Sothern's Julie had charm and was sufficiently strong in the closing act. Mr. Sothern made DeMauprat intense and quite effective. Mr. Buckstone won the gratitude of the audience by furnishing a little humor, mechanical though it was, and Miss Hammond made a small part appear almost human—quite a feat in this play.

MR. SOTHERN'S PERFORMANCES.

This afternoon Mr. Sothern will repeat his performance of "Lord Dunsinore" at the Majestic Theater. To-night "Hamlet" will be the bill with Mr. Sothern in the title role and Miss Julia Marlowe as Ophelia. Mr. Sothern's repertoire for next week is: Monday and Friday evenings, "If I Were King;" Tuesday and Saturday evenings, "Richelieu;" Wednesday evening, "Lord Dunsinore;" Thursday evening, Sothern and Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet;" Saturday afternoon, Sothern and Marlowe in "Hamlet."

"THE GEISHA."

Perhaps the best musical comedy that was ever brought to this country will be played at the Castle Square Theater beginning next Monday evening. This is "The Geisha," the scene of which is laid in Japan. It is in two acts; the first taking place at the "The House of Ten Thousand Joys," and the second at a "Chrysanthemum Fete in the Palace Gardens."

There are a score of delightful songs in the piece, such as "The Toys," which will be sung by Miss Mary Young who will have the part of Molly Seamore, the English girl. Miss Louise LeBaron will have the role of Mimosa San, "the geisha." John Craig will appear as Lieut. Reginald Fairfax. Donald Meek is the Wun Hi and that he will arouse much laughter, those familiar with his work may be sure. Other favorites who will appear are Gertrude Binley, Wilfred Young, Theodore Friebus, William Evans, Bert Young and Mabel Colcord. The run of "The Geisha" will be limited.

VAUDEVILLE.

ORPHEUM.—Among the leading acts of the well-balanced bill next week are Miss Emma Carus, a singer who is very popular in Boston, and deservedly so, and Cliff Gordon, the funny "German senator." There is good variety in the nature of the entertainments.

KEITHS.—Miss Irene Franklin in her repertoire of delightful songs, assisted by Bert Green at the piano, will be the headline feature next week. Edwin Stevens will give his artistic "Evening with Dickens," and there will be other pleasing acts.

THE LAMBS' GAMBOL.

Tuesday night at the Boston Theater comes the single Boston performance of the Lambs' all-star gambling tour. Good seats may still be obtained at the box office.

Years ago when McCullough was play-

ing "The Gladiator," the part in which Robert Downing subsequently played, a feature of the production was the fighting Gaul, as it was realized by William Muldoon, the wrestler. It will be in a costume somewhat similar that Muldoon will captain the guard which will accompany the bier of Caesar in the funeral scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." He will be supported by four men almost as gladiatorial in make-up as he is himself. These will be Eugene Cowles, Frank Belcher, Maclyn Arbuckle and William Stewart. The mob of 60, all stars, will be led on either side by Dustin and William Farnum. Among the citizens will be such well known actors as Messrs. Lackaye, Hilliard, Courtleigh, Joe Miron, David Belasco, Arthur Byron, Cyril Scott and others. All of this will be to support the oration, which will be delivered by DeWolf Hopper, following the Brutus oration by James O'Neill.

There are many men in the club qualified to know who predict that Hopper's Antony will be a surprise. He has the voice, the figure, the intelligence and the keen appreciation, intent and meaning that promise for the oration of Antony an unusual illumination.

The Boston Theater will undoubtedly be packed next Tuesday evening, when the "Gambol" will be given, for there has been a constant demand for seats. The curtain will be raised promptly at 8 o'clock. Previous to the performance there will be a most unique parade from the Back Bay station to the Boston Theater.

This parade will be one of the features of the visit of the Lambs here. It will start shortly after 7 o'clock, Tuesday night, from the Back Bay station of the N. Y. & H. railroad, and from its make-up it will decidedly be one of the most novel processions that ever walked the streets of Boston. After the detail of police will come Victor Herbert and his band of 50 of the most talented musicians in the country. Following them will come A. L. Erlanger, general director of the tour; Joseph Brooks, general manager; David Belasco, stage director; Augustus Thomas, and then these leading players on the American stage:

Comedians—William Collier, Joe Weber, John Slavin, Maclyn Arbuckle, Nat M. Willis, William Burress, DeWolf Hopper, Dave Montgomery, Andrew Mack, Henry E. Dixey, Charles Hopper, Clayton White, Lew Fields, Eddie Foy, Digby Bell, Charles Evans, Ignacio Martini, Raymond Hitchcock.

Singers—Eugene Cowles, George Hamlin, Neil McKay, William Stewart, Frank Belcher, Donald Brian, John McCloskey, John Park, Scott Welch, Joseph Miron, Walter Lawrence, George Leon Moore, Melville Stewart.

Legitimate actors—Wilton Lackaye, William Farnum, John Mason, William Norris, William Courtleigh, Joseph Grier, Robert Hilliard, Henry Woodruff, James O'Neill, Joseph Herbert, John Keller, Hassard Short, Charles J. Ross, Dustin Farnum, Edward Abeles, William Muldoon, Cyril Scott, Arthur Byron, Thomas W. Ross.

Playwrights—David Belasco, Eugene W. Presbury, George Broadhurst, George V. Hobart, Charles Klein, E. Milton Royle, Henry Blossom and Clay M. Greene.

CURRENT AMUSEMENTS IN BOSTON

This afternoon and evening the last performances of the season will be given at the Hollis Street Theater, and Miss Grace Van Studdiford also closes her season in "The Golden Butterfly." She will tour next season in the same fine production.

Chauncey Olcott and his company will be seen this afternoon and evening at the Boston Theater for the last times in "Ragged Robin." Mr. Olcott will return next year in a new play.

The last performances of "The Runaway Girl" are being given today at the Castle Square Theater. Next week, "The Geisha."

"The Traveling Salesman" continues to dispense laughter at the Park Theater. The company, which is headed by Mark Smith and Miss Rosalind Coghlan, is an excellent one, and the play is extremely funny.

"A Stubborn Cinderella" has only a short time left to stay at the Colonial Theater. This musical comedy from out of the West has proved very amusing to Bostonians during its stay here.

Miss May Robson has one more week at the Tremont Theater in her extremely amusing play, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." The coming week will be the 88th that Miss Robson has played in this comedy.

Under another heading will be found an account of Mr. Sothern's performances for the coming week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"A Broken Idol," the summer opera at the Tremont Theater, will be performed for the first time in Boston May 29.

Miss Lulu Glaser comes to the Majestic Theater on May 29 in her new musical comedy, "Mile Mischievous."

Following Miss Glaser at the Majestic will come a new DeKoven comic opera, "The Yankee Mandarin."

"THE CANTERBURY PILGRIMS."

Active preparations are being made at Cambridge by the English club of Radcliffe College for the open-air festival on the grounds of Bertram Hall, on Shepard street, which is to be held on the evening of May 28 when the Coburn players will present Percy MacKaye's comedy, "The Canterbury Pilgrims."

Besides the regular players of the Coburn company a number of the young women of Radcliffe and the young men of the English department of Harvard will take part in the choruses and in the "setting" of the comedy. For this comedy of Mr. MacKaye's is much more than the word "comedy" ordinarily implies—it is also a pageant in which

the costumes and the characters of the English people of the 14th century will be accurately portrayed.

Eric Pape, the Boston artist, is busy with the costumes and other artistic features of the festival. He, too, is possessed of just the fine artistic intuitions necessary for the proper production of such a festival. He knows the costumes and there is no doubt but his judgment in the arrangement of "effects" and color schemes will be an important factor in the success of the festival.

The Coburn players, like the Ben Greet players, in their way are especially trained for this kind of production. The Coburn players are a distinctively American organization, however, trained under the fire of Mr. Coburn's enthusiasm for out-door productions.

After the production in Cambridge the comedy will be given by the Coburn players at many of the larger universities and colleges of the country, including Yale, Smith, Bryn-Mawr, Columbia and Barnard. In the latter part of August it will be given in even a larger setting at Gloucester during the civic celebration in that city, when President Taft will be a witness of the spectacle.

Percy MacKaye is a Harvard graduate of the class of 1897. During his junior year there he wrote a poetical play entitled "Sappho," dealing with the Greek poetess as heroine, and which was successfully produced at the time by Harvard and Wellesley students.

The patronesses for the coming event at Radcliffe include Mrs. Irving Babbitt, Mrs. George P. Baker, Mrs. Le Baron R. Briggs, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, Miss Coes, Mrs. Charles W. Eliot, Mrs. William G. Farlow, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Charles H. Granger, Mrs. John Goddard Hart, Miss Hoppin, Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut, Miss Irwin, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Mrs. George L. Kittredge, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Miss Alice Longfellow, Miss Machado, Mrs. Lionel Marks, Mrs. Hugo Munsterberg, Mrs. William A. Neilson, Mrs. Fred N. Robinson, Mrs. William H. Schofield, Mrs. Kenneth G. T. Webster, Miss Yerxa.

NOTES.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke's poetical drama, "The House of Rimmon," which appeared serially in Scribner's Magazine last year, will be given its first stage representation Monday evening, May 31, by the students of Kemper Hall in Kenosha, says the Chicago Tribune. The author has given his permission for this experiment, and Theodor Bohlmann of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music has written special music for the production. The young women of Kemper Hall gave the "Antigone" of Sophocles a few years ago very gracefully. A convenient train for the production of May 31 leaves Chicago at 5 o'clock p. m., returning at 9:52, the performance beginning early.

Arthur Byron and Miss Willette Kershaw inaugurated the spring season at the Lyceum Theater, appearing at the head of an organization announced as the "Lyceum Players," opening in "Divorçons."

During the past season in Chicago Donald Robertson and his company have produced the following remarkable list of plays: Milton's "Comus," Thomas Wood Stevens' and Wallace Rice's "Chaplet of Pan," Richard Burton's "Rahab," Isen's "John Gabriel Borkman," Carrion and Aza's "Zaraguetta," Hamlin Garland's "Miller of Boskobel," Goethe's "Torquato Tasso," Lewis Worthington Smith's "The Art of Life," Voltaire's "The Prodigal," and have revived Goldoni's "The Curious Mishap," and Brown's "Blot in the Scutcheon." Next season Mr. Robertson plans to produce many novel and unique plays, representative of various epochs in the history of the drama, and the majority of them of great literary significance—The Dramatic Mirror.

FEWER FIRES SET NOW SAY POLICE

Incendiarism is on the decrease in Massachusetts, according to the annual report of Chief Jophanus H. Whitney of the state police. The percentage of fires that are set is now only 3.11 per cent, whereas in years past it has run as high as 30 to 40 per cent, he says.

There were 6323 fires during the year, causing a loss in this state of \$21,638,866. This amount is much above normal because of the Chelsea fire.

DRAPER MANSION BURNS.

Fire destroyed the George Otis Draper mansion at Hopedale Friday evening, entailing a loss of about \$50,000. The house was unoccupied, Mr. Draper, who is a nephew of Gov. Eben S. Draper, having sold it but a short time ago to former State Senator Edward L. Osgood of this city. The house was insured for \$30,000.

CARTOONIST BUSH DIES.

CAMDEN, S. C.—Charles Green Bush, for years the acknowledged dean of American cartoonists whose work has been copied world-wide, is dead. He was born in Boston. He originated "Father Knickerbocker" as representing New York City.

MEMORIAL DAY THIS YEAR.

Memorial day, which is always May 30, will be observed this year on May 31, as May 30 falls on Sunday. The parades and sporting events which always mark the celebration of the day will be held on Monday. The day is a legal holiday in all the northern states.

HEADS MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Mrs. M. B. Wilkins of Salem was chosen president of the Universalist women's Missionary Society at the annual meeting at Malden late Friday. A resolution was adopted calling for the selection of a field secretary.

Jordan Marsh Co

Remember: Whatever you want you can find it at Jordan's. If the sales person tells you what you ask for is not in stock, ask for the buyer or the floorwalker. He will see that you are satisfied.

We Give Prompt and Careful Attention to All Mail and Telephone Orders.
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Women's Shantung and Pongee Coats

New Styles in Top Coats and Wraps

Most of These Coats Are Made of Material Imported from China



As Made Up for the Women of China



As Made Up for the Women of Boston

Models
 Appropriate
 for
 Evening,
 Street,
 Carriage
 or
 Motor
 Wear

The marked demand for these garments so early in the season is a sure indication that the pongee top coat will be more popular than ever this summer.

New styles are hurrying in every day—smart, snappy models, all well tailored; some plain, some handsomely trimmed with contrasting colors.

Our Assortments Are Immense and Comprise the Best Foreign and Domestic Models

Shantung Coat—Semi-fitted plainly tailored model; buttons of the same material; 50 inches long; made of imported material. Price..... 10.50

Shantung Driving Coat—Loose model; 54 inches long; buttons close at neck; collar and cuffs piped with contrasting shades. Price.. 15.00

Shantung Coat—Suitable for street or auto wear; black satin collar and cuffs; 52 inches long; duplicate of a 22.50 model. Price..... 12.50

Gold Crash Coat—Semi-fitted model; very plain; black satin collar; jet buttons, trimmings on collar, cuff and front of coat; 50 inches long. Price.. 15.00

Pongee Coat—Of imported shantung; loose graceful model; high crush choker of black satin; for either automobile or street wear. Price..... 25.00

Pongee Coat—An entirely new feature—the "Geisha" style; full circular model lined with white peau de cygne; jet buttons; black satin collar and cuffs. Price..... 27.50

Pongee Cape—Dolman shape; beautifully braided by hand in self color and gold soutache; standing choker finished with one long sash weighted with tassels, worn over shoulder; large buttons of self material; lined throughout with white peau de cygne; in pale blue wistaria and natural colors. Price.. 35.00

Tussah Coat—Deep double collar; jet buttons; black satin with delicate contrasting shades used for trimmings; semi-fitted; 52 inches long. Price..... 22.50

Shantung Muto Coat—With low convertible collar; semi-fitted model; 52 inches; double breasted; black satin trimmings. Price..... 22.50

Pongee Coat—Severely plain tailored; self buttons; pearl buttons; 52 inches long; a very effective model. Price..... 25.00

Tussah Coat—Of imported material; self buttons and narrow stitched straps trimmings; collar and lapels; semi-fitted; 52 inches long. Price..... 25.00

Pongee Coat—Semi-fitted model; sailor collar and novelty patch pockets; rose or black trimming; 52 inches in length. Price..... 18.50

Shantung Coat—Copied from an imported model; long roll revers of black satin; turnover collar and cuff with old rose, pale blue, black and leather shade trimmings; button through with two large buttons. Price..... 22.50

Tussah Coat—Semi-fitted model, deep turnover collar; jet buttons; 52 inches long. Price..... 16.50

Tussah Coat—Hipless model; semi-fitted front and back; shawl collar and cuffs of black taffeta piped with rose; 52 inches long; self buttons. Price..... 18.50

Heavy Tussah Coat—Semi-fitted, panel effect and straps of material piped with black satin, satin collar, fancy pockets, jet buttons, 52 inches long. Price..... 25.00

Shantung Coat—Made in Empire model, beautifully braided in self color or black; 52 inches long; shown in jasper shade. Price..... 35.00

A Most Important Sale of NEW WASH FABRICS

Representing the Overstocks of Manufacturers, Importers and Converters Who Take Inventory June 1, and Accepted Our Cash Offer for Their Surplus Stocks

Most of these lots comprise fabrics that we have been selling all spring at full price, and have placed orders for fall deliveries, also to be sold at full price. Just the very newest, best and most wanted fabrics of the year at wonderfully low prices.

Street Floor.

29c { 125 Pieces of 39c and 49c Half Silk Woven Jacquard Chiffons at 29c } 29c
 The same fabrics that we have been selling for the past three months at 39c and 49c a yard, at which prices they will also be sold next Fall and Spring. 29c is the price for these 125 pieces only. The fabrics are half silk with a beautiful lustrous finish. Shown in all shades with self colored woven jacquard figures, stripes and checks. Suitable for party gowns, evening gowns, cool summer dresses, children's wear, etc.

3500 yards 25c Vanity Crinkle Crepe } 19c
 A fine, soft, sheer fabric, in all this season's best shades, fast colors, does not require ironing, 24 inches wide.

3500 yards 25c Striped Chiffon } 10c
 Shown in white background, with the daintiest colorings in hairline stripe about three fourths of an inch apart; soft, clinging and drapes prettily.

3000 yards 50c Silk Warp Shantung } 29c
 Shown in the natural pongee, with neat figures in harmonizing shades of old rose, helio, green, pink, blue, red, black, etc.; for motor wraps, long coats, dresses, etc.

2000 yards 19c Normandie Suiting } 12½c
 This fabric is 34 inches wide, a fine imitation of the best imported French linens in weave and finish. In 15 of the newest shades.

1750 yards 19c Mercerized Poplin } 12½c
 These are shown in plain colors, also in plain colored backgrounds with hairline stripes of harmonizing colors, rich finish, 28 inches wide.

2250 yards 19c Embroidered Suiting } 12½c
 Embroidered linen finish suitings—exact reproductions of fine French linen in weave and finish; shown in plain shades with woven figures.

2750 Yards 15c Printed Muslin } 10c
 Printed Swiss muslins, extremely popular for summer wear; shown in white and tinted backgrounds, with newest printings in dots, buds, spots, scrolls, floral effects, etc.

2500 yards 49c Silk Stripe Pongee } 29c
 Silk stripe pongee, 28 inches wide, in all the best shades with self colored woven silk stripe; pink, rose, light blue, reseda, jasper, helio, ivory, black, gray, etc.

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

The week ending today has been a notable one in the transfer of realty in the West End of the city proper.

The sales, amounting to more than \$73,000, reported in The Christian Science Monitor Wednesday have been further added to by the conveyance just made of the property at 43 Hancock street, near Myrtle street, which has a taxed valuation of \$12,500.

In the Back Bay George I. Cruff has purchased the estate numbered 251 West Newton street, near St. Botolph street, comprising a brick and stone house and nearly 2000 feet of land, the whole taxed on \$11,000. Philip L. Schuyler, 15 State street, was the broker.

B. & A. R. R. BUYS LAND.

The Boston & Albany Railroad Company has purchased from George E. Pollard et al., trustees, 18,170 square feet of land at 200 Cambridge street, Brighton. The railroad company controls all the land surrounding this parcel, including a frame building, a part of which is on this property. The total assessed valuation is \$7100. The land has a taxed valuation of \$6400. This purchase gives the company a clean sweep of nearly 14,000,000 feet of land on the north side of its tracks.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, ALLSTON.

This land formerly belonged to the Westminster Company and consists of 445,620 square feet, located at the junction of Commonwealth avenue and Washington street, Allston. The Washington Heights Trust, a company formed by W. J. McDonald of the Worthington Building, Boston, has plans ready for extensive improvements.

The tract is cut up into 64 building lots, containing between 5000 and 8000 square feet each, having a frontage of 55 feet and restricted to two-family houses with a set back of 35 feet from the sidewalk.

Six two-family houses, all of cement construction with French red tile roof, are to be built by the trust and eight other two-family houses of frame construction, containing every convenience, will also be erected.

Other houses to be built on this plot will be of both cement and frame construction, the first story of cement and the remainder of wood, some to be shingled, according to the desire of the owners. The various styles of architecture and the different materials used in construction should make a pleasing group of houses. With its high elevation and beautiful outlook and surroundings Washington Heights has from the very start commanded the attention of those seeking a first class investment and a home in a refined locality.

Mr. McDonald is operating this land in a novel manner. To every purchaser of a lot will be given in building the dwelling, if the purchaser so desires. It is proposed to loan the necessary amount to construct and finish the building during the time of construction at 6 per cent interest, then afterward, if so desired, at 5 per cent on a permanent loan. It is further proposed to furnish building plans of exclusive design, made expressly for the owner, absolutely free of charge.

SELL FROST ESTATE AT AUCTION.

The Capt. Edwin R. Frost estate, 194 Auburn street, corner of Maple, Auburn, consisting of a colonial house with all modern improvements and 14,500 square feet of land, the whole valued at \$12,000, will be sold at public auction Friday, May 28. The auction will be held on the premises.

ADDITION TO AETNA MILLS.

The Aetna mills, manufacturers of woolen and worsteds, will soon spend \$75,000 for the erection and equipment of an addition to their present plant in Remis district of Watertown. Contractors are now at work tearing down the house at 282 Pleasant street to make room for the new addition. The company's business has for some time been steadily increasing and the present plant is inadequate.

The addition is to be a three-story brick structure, 50x120 feet. After completion the new addition will be equipped with looms for the manufacture of worsted goods and will furnish employment for at least 100 additional natives.

EVERETT.

The United States Land Company reports the following sales in Everett: Lots 89 and 90 on Peirce avenue, containing 3302 square feet, to Charles F. Gowen of Gowen & Eddy, Medford contractors, who will erect a two-family apartment house; lots 37 and 38 on the same thoroughfare, containing 3582 feet, to Thomas W. MacCabe of Everett; lots 71 and 72 to James W. Fearar of Malden; seven lots on Peirce avenue to Whitcomb-Barnavault Company, contractors, and several plots on Floyd street.

The firm reports many more sales pending attractive to people who appreciate reasonable restrictions, first-class



TYPE OF TWO-FAMILY CEMENT HOUSE TO BE ERRECTED AT WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, ALLSTON.

transportation facilities, convenient to all necessities and within easy reach of the average pocketbook.

READING.

Final papers have passed through the office of Arthur W. Temple in the sale to Geo. H. Walsh of Malden of the property at the corner of Prospect street extension and Scotland road, Reading, owned by Grace L. Foster. There is an eight-room house with all improvements and hard wood floors throughout and 12,880 square feet of land.

Through the same broker Albert E. Ayer has sold to Margaret Kiskock of East Boston, his two-acre estate on Walnut street, including a modern 2½-story house of nine rooms with new furnace and bath, also a large stable. The farm is well supplied with fruit.

Arthur W. Temple has also sold to W. S. Dennison a tract of land in Highland Park, Reading, adjoining the residence of the grantee, and containing nearly 14,000 square feet. M. E. Brande was the owner.

FARMS CHANGE HANDS.

P. F. Leland has sold to Elio Erlandson, his stock and grass farm on Winter street, Ashland, to Herbert H. Leavitt of Eaton, Province of Quebec, Canada. There are about 85 acres of land, well divided into mowing, tillage, pasture and woodland, together with a large, old-fashioned house and ample barns and outbuildings. All live stock, farming tools, etc., were included in the sale. The buyer has already taken possession.

C. H. Fuller of Hyde Park has taken title from Nelson Merchant of his farm near the Milford and Amherst line. There are 75 acres of land, and a substantial set of old-style farm buildings. All live stock, farming tools, etc., were included in the sale. P. F. Leland was the broker.

The Davis farm situated in Barre, Mass.; near the Four Corners, has been sold by Henry W. Savage. This farm consists of 40 acres of land, a large old-fashioned colonial house of nine rooms, two large barns, shed and poultry houses. The house sets well back from the main road and is surrounded by a beautiful lawn, handsome hedges and shade trees and is one of the picturesque spots of the town. The purchaser was T. W. Baxter.

The property at No. 93 Kneeland street, Boston, has just been sold for Deliver S. Spaulding, trustee. The estate consists of a three-story brick building and 875 square feet of land, assessed on valuation of \$9400, \$7200 of which is on the land. John Barr was the purchaser.

The coming of President Taft to Beverly has increased the number of inquiries very materially. At Montserrat Lots 6 and 7 on the northerly side of Essex street, with a frontage of 100 feet on Essex street and 120 feet on Sherman street, and containing 12,000 square feet, have been sold to S. Coleman.

H. K. Foster has purchased lot 92 on the westerly side of Sherman street, with a frontage of 40 feet and containing 5300 square feet.

Frances P. Gorman of Salem has purchased lots 21 and 32 on the southerly side of Odell avenue at the corner of Magnolia street, with a combined frontage of 100 feet, a depth of 100 feet, and containing 10,000 square feet. The purchaser will erect a modern two-family house.

L. S. Hastings has purchased lot 122 on the westerly side of Magnolia street, near Odell avenue, with a frontage of 50 feet, a depth of 100 feet, and containing 5000 square feet.

G. H. Lovering of Danvers is the buyer of lot 119 on the easterly side of Lowell street, having a frontage of 50 feet, a depth of 100 feet and containing 5000 square feet. The Edward T. Harrington Company negotiated all of the above sales.

Agreements have been signed for the sale of 103 Walter street, Roslindale, consisting of a 2½-story frame dwelling, together with 5399 square feet of land,

all assessed for \$2400, of which \$600 is on the land. Andrew Kosmeki will convey to Peter Metzger of Boston, who buys for a home.

The preliminary papers have also been signed for the sale, for the estate of Thomas Ryan, of the property at 125 Lenox street, Roxbury. There is a four-story brick house and 980 square feet of land which is assessed for \$1100 of the total assessment of \$3100. The purchaser is M. Lloyd, for investment.

The final papers have gone to record in the sale of a large poultry farm situated in the town of Mendon, Mass., near the village of South Milford. The property consists of 18 acres of land, a modern house of 18 rooms, large barn and numerous poultry houses, all recently thoroughly renovated and improved at considerable expense, and is now considered one of the finest poultry farms in the town. William H. Kendall conveyed to Harriet A. Brady of Newton, Mass., who bought for occupancy and is already in possession. The above transactions were made through the office of Henry W. Savage.

BOSTON BRIEFS

M. C. Barnard & Co., bankers at 35 Congress street, who were adjudged bankrupt on May 19, today filed in the United States district court a statement of their assets as \$307,271 and of their liabilities as \$252,141.

Peabody & Stearns, the architects appointed to draw up plans for the extension of the Boston Custom House, will begin within a few days to make soundings for the foundation.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University made his first public appearance before an undergraduate body Friday evening when he spoke at the dinner of the college Deutschereine given in honor of Prof. Eugen Kuehnemann, the German exchange professor for this year.

In a statement just issued by six members of the finance commission, the work of the committee on metropolitan affairs on the city charter is pronounced satisfactory. The statement says the bill enacts most of the reforms desired by the commission.

Henry H. Damon, graduate of Harvard University and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been added to the corps of instructors for the cruise of the Massachusetts nautical training ship Ranger.

Frederick Ward Putnam, Peabody professor of American archeology and ethnology and curator of the Peabody Museum at Harvard, has sent his resignation to the faculty to take effect Sept. 1. Professor Putnam has been connected with the university since 1874 when he was appointed assistant professor in ichthyology. Two years later he was appointed curator of the museum.

BEQUEATHS FIRE INSIGNIA TO SONS

The will of former Chief Thomas J. Casey of the Cambridge fire department, which has just been filed at the Middlesex probate registry in East Cambridge, provides that his fire trumpet and his gold watch and chain be given to his oldest son, T. Harry Casey, and that his fire badge, which the testator wore for so many years, be given to the other son, Assistant Chief James M. Casey, with the stipulation that the badge be handed down from generation to generation.

A \$500 3 per cent government bond is left to his grandson, Thomas Charles Casey, and, of the rest of the property, one fourth goes to Elizabeth Casey, the wife of his oldest son, and the remainder in equal parts to his two sons. The total is about \$20,000.

TOPIC OF MEETING IS SOCIAL JUSTICE

The Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, an organization composed of ministers and laymen of the Unitarian Church, will hold a public meeting in the Arlington Street Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Church of the Messiah, New York, president of the Fellowship, will preside and addresses will be made by Eliot White of Worcester on "Socialism," Prof. Charles Zuehlke on "Social Justice and Education," and Rabbi S. S. Wise of New York on "Social Justice and Religion."

ALDRICH PLAN FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO GET EARLY TARIFF VOTE

Senator's Proposal That the Final Vote Be Taken on the Second of June Goes Over Under Objection.

WASHINGTON—Senator Aldrich today asked the Senate to fix June 2 as the date upon which the final vote on the passage of the tariff bill shall be taken. Senator Daniel objected and the matter went over.

Aldrich had stated that he believed about three quarters of the tariff bill, so far as it relates to dutiable list, had already been disposed of. Half of the dutiable paragraphs had been agreed to and of the remainder, consisting of disputed paragraphs, there were about 50 per cent upon which he believed there would be no controversy.

Senator Cummins of Iowa expressed the hope that he would not insist upon that motion, because, he said, there were many senators who honestly believed that the duties imposed by the bill ought to be reduced and he thought they should be given an opportunity to express their views.

Mr. Aldrich declared that he was not disposed to prevent a full discussion, but he thought that there had been a good deal of irrelevant debate. He hoped that it would now be possible to proceed with consideration of the schedule and get an early vote.

Senator Bailey of Texas objected to the statement that there had been irrelevant discussion.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota then took the floor to make a set speech in behalf of free lumber.

The attention of some of the southern senators has been attracted to a peculiar situation with regard to the suggested tariff on cottonseed oil which was indignantly rejected by them the other day. Senator Aldrich offered to put a tax of 3 cents per gallon on cottonseed oil, which had been placed upon the free list by the House.

Senators Tillman and Money were especially vehement in declaring that the South needed no such protection, whereupon Mr. Aldrich withdrew his proposed amendment. He was asked at the moment whether the effect would be to leave cottonseed oil on the free list, to which he assented by a nod. It has now been discovered that this oil, unless the bill is changed in the future, will be taxable, under a basket clause, at 25 per cent ad valorem.

WOMEN TAKEN OFF LINER.

Three women who had tarried too long bidding farewell to friends on board the Metropolitan boat Harvard, were forced to clamber down a ladder on to a tug late Friday afternoon, when the Harvard was almost down to Castle island on her way to New York.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME.
Sun rises..... 4:16
Sun sets..... 7:04
Moon rises..... 1:48
High tide..... 2:23
Moon, first quarter, May 26.

Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.	
Cleveland, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.....	May 22
*Carmatia, for Liverpool, via Queenstown.....	May 22
*New York, for Southampton.....	May 22
*Land, for Antwerp, via Dover.....	May 22
*Baltic, for Liverpool, via Queenstown.....	May 22
Pennsylvania, for Glasgow, via Londonderry.....	May 22
Koenigs Luise, for Mediterranean ports.....	May 22
*Kaiser Wilhelm, for Bremen.....	May 22
*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam.....	May 22
*Mauretania, for Liverpool, via Queenstown.....	May 22
President Grant, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.....	May 22
*Adriatic, for Southampton, via Plymouth.....	May 22
*Prinzess Alice, for Bremen.....	May 22
*La Bretagne, for Havre.....	May 22
*Oscar II., for Copenhagen.....	May 22
*Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for Bremen.....	May 22
*Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.....	May 22
Duca di Genova, for Mediterranean ports.....	May 22
Sailings from Boston.....	May 22
*Romantic, for Mediterranean ports.....	May 22
*Caledonia, for Manchester.....	May 22
*Regina, for Liverpool.....	May 22
*Bohemian, for Liverpool.....	May 22
*Numidian, for Glasgow.....	May 22
*Anglia, for London.....	May 22
*Cymric, for Liverpool, via Queenstown.....	May 22
Sailings from Philadelphia.....	May 22
*Haverford, for Liverpool.....	May 22
*Memphis, for Antwerp.....	May 22
Sailings from Montreal.....	May 22
Domination, for Liverpool.....	May 22
Ottawa, for Liverpool.....	May 22
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.....	May 22
Quebec.....	May 22
WESTBOUND.	
Sailings from Liverpool.....	May 22
Sylvania, for Boston.....	May 22
Lake Champlain, for.....	May 22
Canada, for Montreal.....	May 22
Cedric, for New York.....	May 22
Sailings from Southampton.....	May 22
Philadelphia, for New York.....	May 22
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York.....	May 22
Oceanic, for New York.....	May 22
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York.....	May 22
Cincinnati, for New York.....	May 22
St. Paul, for New York.....	May 22
Bluebird, for New York.....	May 22
Sailings from Glasgow.....	May 22
California, for New York, via Londonderry.....	May 22

TARIFF CRITICISM BY SENATOR ELKINS CREATES SURPRISE

Stanch Republican Senator From West Virginia Takes a Fling at the Payne Bill Schedules.

WASHINGTON—Sharp criticism of the Aldrich bill came from an unexpected quarter today, when Senator Elkins of West Virginia, for years one of the stalwarts of the Republican party, delivered a broadside in the Senate, in opposition to the schedules presented by the finance committee.

He claimed that the great lumber, coal, oil and iron interests of West Virginia had been sadly neglected, while the duties on farm products had been maintained or advanced.

Chairman Aldrich of the finance committee asked whether he objected to a duty on agricultural products.

Elkins replied that the bill should be consistent, and that while he was willing to grant protective rates for others, he wanted them also for his own state.

"Protection seems to be a matter of bargain and trade," remarked Senator Bailey of Texas.

"That will be evident before this is over," said Aldrich.

Elkins said he couldn't understand why some tariff rates had been increased from 25 to 100 per cent, while West Virginia products were subjected to lower duties, and urged that a great national bill like the tariff bill be made uniform in its application.

ROGERS FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

FAIRHAVEN, Mass.—In the midst of old familiar boyhood scenes, and on the same ground over which, as a poor boy, he had romped and played, the body of Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire and Fairhaven's greatest friend and benefactor, lay buried this afternoon in a huge bank of floral offerings in the \$100,000 Unitarian Memorial Church which the oil magnate presented to the congregation in memory of his mother, while the last sad rites were performed in the presence of loving townspeople of Fairhaven and close business and social friends in the larger world of finance to which he rose from his humble beginning.

Eminent members of the clergy officiated at the funeral. The Rev. Robert Collyer, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Messiah of New York city, took a prominent part in the services, as did also the Rev. Samuel Eliot, D. D., of Boston, head of the Unitarian Association. The services were in charge of the Rev. Frank L. Phalen, pastor of the Unitarian Memorial Church of Fairhaven.

Owing to the limited seating capacity of the church, friends of the late oil king were admitted only by card, but even with this restriction, every seat in the beautiful edifice was occupied.

Small's
New England's Popular Cloak Store
523-525 Washington St. Paris, Faubourg Poissonniere

Our Spring Clearance Sale
High Grade Tailored Suits
At Sweeping Price Reductions

Monday we shall start a sale which for actual saving opportunities has rarely been equalled. As many of the lot are small an early selection is most advisable.

At 9.75

Heretofore \$20.00 to \$30.00

Nobby tailored suits and demi costumes, made of fine serges, worsteds and voiles in desirable styles.

At 14.75

Heretofore \$25.00 to \$35.00

Suits and costumes of fine taffetas, plain and fancy voiles, panamas and serges, some severely tailored, others elaborately trimmed.

At 18.75

Heretofore \$30.00 to \$45.00

Handsomely tailored suits of fine serges, pongees and novelty cloths. All up-to-date styles.

At 24.75

Heretofore \$45.00 to \$60.00

Materials are mostly imported fabrics of the most wanted kinds. The lot includes a fine assortment of new gray worsteds.

MANY REVERSALS OF LOWER COURT

Nearly one half of the decisions of the Massachusetts superior court, justices have been overturned by the full bench of the state supreme court at its sitting this week.

Of the 50 decisions handed down by the full bench, the court sustains exceptions in 20 and reverses a decree in one, making 21 decisions of the superior court overruled.

In recent consultations a substantial number of decisions have been overturned, but at this consultation of the court a larger percentage of decisions of the lower court has been reversed than at any previous time in many years.

The judges of the superior court and the number of cases decided by them which have been reversed by the supreme court this week are as follows: Judge Hardy, four; Judge Bond, three; Judge Lawton, three; Judge Wait, two; Judge Harris, one; Judge Richardson, one; Judge Fessenden, one; Judge King, one; Judge Raymond, one; Chief Justice Aiken, one; Judge Stevens, one; Judge Bishop, one; Judge Gaskill, one.

WRIGHTS' SISTER STAYS A TEACHER

DAYTON, O.—Miss Katherine Wright, the only sister of the two famous brothers who are reputed to be making fortunes in selling rights for the use of their aeroplane, will not give up the task of teaching school.

She was given a leave of absence from her duties as teacher in the high school at the beginning of the year so she could visit her brothers in France. It was thought after the success of Wilbur and Orville that Miss Wright would give up teaching, but she has just notified the board of education that she will be ready to resume her duties in September.

ENGINEERS VISIT FILTRATION BEDS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The 50 members of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers who came to Springfield Friday evening in a special car for the purpose of inspecting the new system of water supply, started today for the Proven mountain reservoir, in charge of Assistant Chief Engineer C. F. Story of the water department. The party then proceeded to West Parish to view the filtration beds. The return trip to Boston will begin early this evening.

WEDDING SILVER
A BRIGHT NEW STOCK

Substantial weights by substantial makers

THE EXCELLENCE OF OUR SERVICE IS UNSURPASSED

A Special Exhibition this week of Baltimore Silver

Hodgson
Kennard & Co. Inc.
Jewellers and Silversmiths
25 State Street, Boston

Unexpected



Two-Inch Continuous Post

\$18.00

Three years ago brass beds like this sold at \$30.00. Last season we hammered the price down to \$25.00. We have unexpectedly secured a quantity of them at a ridiculously low figure which enables us to make this unusual offer. You have our positive guarantee that the quality is up to our well-known standard.

Five widths, bright or satin finish.

Other patterns \$12.75 to \$90.00

See our hand-laid Hair Mattresses

Made in our own factory.

Morris & Butler
97 SUMMER STREET

A change of management compels

The
Antique
Store

390 BOYLSTON STREET

To offer its entire stock at retail at

One-Half Price
and Less

This is a remarkable chance to get the rarest and choicest antique furniture, crockery and bric-a-brac at practically your own price. June weddings are almost here.

BRASS } In the Various
SILVER } Sizes and Thicknesses

Tools of all kinds are to be found in widest variety at the hardware house of

J. B. HUNTER CO.
60 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

The Children's Star

A JUVENILE MAGAZINE WHOSE WATCHWORD IS PURITY.

Suitable for All Ages \$1.50 a Year.

Send for a FREE Sample Copy.
15th and L Sts., N. W. Washington, D. C.



STYLE OF SINGLE DWELLINGS TO BE BUILT BY THE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS TRUST AT ALLSTON.

Art, Artists and Their Work

ART MUSEUM LENDS TREASURES.

DURING the moving and readjusting of its art treasures in the new building the Boston Art Museum has loaned a generous number of paintings and antiquities to the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, Cambridge.

During June, many visitors attend Harvard class days, commencement fetes and reunions of the fraternal societies, and in July the summer school is attended by students from distant points. These visitors will be attracted by the display in the Fogg Museum, and the loans which are thus made by the Art Museum will be seen and appreciated by many thousands who would not otherwise be given the opportunity this season.

Edward W. Forbes, who is a trustee of the Art Museum, is also director of the Cambridge art institution, and this interweaving of interests and of courtesies is likely to produce greater efficiency in both centers by affording the public greater opportunities for seeing art treasures from time to time through similar loans and exchanges.

Eighteen paintings are included in the group of works loaned, and among them are some of the best and most valuable canvases in the Boston museum's permanent collection. The list follows:

Velasquez's "Don Balthazar Carlos and His Dwarf," Goya's "Portrait of the Artist's Son," El Greco's "Fray Felix Hernandez Palavicino," Giambattista Moroni's "Portrait of Count Albrighetti of Gergamo and His Son," Bassano's "The Scourging of Christ," Sano di Pietro's "Madonna and Child with Two Saints," Carlo Crivelli's "Pieta," Tiepolo's "Apoteosis of a Poet," the Madonna of the school of Botticelli, an early Flemish copy of Michael Angelo's "Holy Family," Roger Van der Weyden's "St. Luke Drawing the Portrait of the Madonna," Pieter de Hooch's "Dutch Interior," Rembrandt's study of the head of an old man, supposed to be his father, Rembrandt's "Danae and Mercury," S. de Koeninck's "Portrait of an Old Woman," Gabriel Metsu's "The Usurer," A. Van Dyck's "Anna Maria de Schodt," and Philippe de Champaigne's "Portrait of Arnould d'Andilly."

The pictures are hung in the main picture gallery of the second floor, in the staircase hall, and in a small east room on the ground floor.

The antiques loaned are chiefly of Greek marbles. They are all installed in the sculpture hall and in the two east rooms on the ground floor. Among them are the head of Aphrodite belonging to the Barrett collection; the head of Nymphe, the poet, of the Hellenic period; the head of Artemis, fifth century B. C.; the Attic commemorative statue, fourth century B. C.; the head of a youth in the style of Scopas; the head of Diomedes, a fragment from a replica of a statue of the fifth century B. C., representing Diomedes, prince of Argos, carrying the Palladium from Troy; the Attic grave relief, fifth century B. C., showing the figure of a woman looking at her image in a hand mirror; the torso of a goddess, about 800 B. C.; the votive relief to Herakles; the head of Augustus; the great head of Zeus; a small archaic head in limestone; a remarkably modern-looking terra-cotta portrait head of a Roman first century B. C.; and three Renaissance marbles, namely, a Madonna, the figures of two boys of the School of Donatello, and the grave relief of the Abbess of Sta. Patricia.

These objects will remain in the Fogg Museum until some time in September.

FRANKLIN UNION LOAN EXHIBIT. At the Franklin Union on Berkeley street a loan exhibition of paintings is on view to be open each Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. Admission is free to the art gallery, which is on the top floor of the building.

The exhibition now on view will continue until June 13, inclusive, and should interest those who cannot otherwise avail themselves of the opportunity of viewing and studying works of art. In all, 38 works are on view, loaned by the Women's Municipal League.

Birge Harrison is represented by "winter sunset" and Thomas Allen by a garden of flowers and a landscape. J. J. Enneking is represented by several paintings of earlier days. T. Van Elven, Gabriel Max, Puvion de Chavannes, a "Fisherman's Farewell" by Blommers, coast and sea by William T. Richards, and a portrait of Washington attributed to Gilbert Stuart, are among the interesting canvases shown.

Ernest L. Ipsen is represented by several landscape works and Walter L. Dean and William F. Halsall each by several marines. G. Todd's "Chateau Garden" is an attractive theme as also is a "Normandy Twilight" by Carin. There is a copy from Coreggio's "Madonna" and a meritorious painting by Thoren, "Plowing," showing a three-horse team drawing the plow which is held by a sturdy peasant wearing a blue blouse. The clouds are gathering on the right, while the sunbeams gleam across the fields, giving force and character to the scene. Other works are shown bearing the names of Thomas Fere, Becker and G. W. Cass.

On the first floor of the institution in the main room is a meritorious exhibition of Philippine articles. One case contains lace and bead work, another beautiful birds handily mounted in the taxidermist's fine art. A wicker chair with spreading arms and a high back invites to restful moments. There are bows, arrows, spears, shields, shoes, sandals, rugs, hangings, flags, bowls, and dishes.

An article that attracts the visitor by its unusual size and solidity is a round table, the top of which is made of a single Narra-wood board two inches thick and measuring 6 feet 10 inches in diameter. Two native bats with wide-spreading wings, measuring some four feet from tip to tip, are placed on the north wall. Native implements of do-



"GIRL WITH THE ETCHING."

This picture is reproduced from the painting now in the Paris Salon, by the American artist, Thomas R. Congdon.

domestic use, rude but well-made drums, tom-toms, other instruments for noise-making are also displayed. This collection will remain on view daily for several weeks.

LITTLE'S SALEM EXHIBITION.

Salem people are this week having their first opportunity to examine at home the paintings of Maj. Philip Little, one of their own citizens. An exhibition of his works was opened in the rooms of the Essex Institute Monday afternoon, and it is one of the friends of the artist and his fellow-citizens are justly proud.

Major Little has been an artist in a quiet way for a good many years, but he never attempted any extensive work until within three years, and now he is producing what are believed to be some of the best sea and shore pictures that are being painted in New England. His chief d'oeuvre is "Salem Harbor in 1909." This is a picture of the old harbor, once so famous and once filled with merchantmen, with its now dismantled and deserted wharves. It is a strong work, portraying sea and land and sky with great naturalness. This painting gives to the city of Salem for the new high school, in memory of his father and mother.

"Where Hawthorne Wrote and Derby Traded" is the title the artist has given to a rather unique painting of which the historic old custom house is the central figure. Here Hawthorne wrote some of his short sketches, and here he dreamed out the "Scarlet Letter," while Elias Hasket Derby sent his ships from Derby wharf, opposite, to every known port of the world.

There are 15 or 20 canvases, all more or less of the impressionist school, some of them markedly so. His color scheme is always well worked out, and seen at the proper distance the effect is most satisfactory. The exhibition will be open free to the public, closing Saturday, June 5.

PARIS SALON NOTES.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Paris sends the following interesting review of the present Salon exhibition, which opened to the public on the 5th of May.

The illustration accompanying this article is from the painting by Thomas R. Congdon of New York, residing at present in Paris. The work is excellent in drawing and motive, purity of design and technique. Its color values show a close adherence to truth and the principles of good composition.

PARIS—Of the 6500 paintings that were submitted for the criticism of the jury at the Salon, about 300 were chosen, and of these 79 were by Americans. Of course this 300 represents only a fraction of the total number hung. About 1500 were sent by artists who are "hors concours," that is, who have won certain medals and prizes, which guarantees that their canvases will be hung without being passed upon by the jury. This season there are 20 paintings by "hors concours" men from the United States, thus raising the total number of American exhibitors to 99.

Among the most interesting of the American subjects is Thomas R. Congdon's "Girl with the Etching," an American girl dressed in a Japanese kimono. Mr. Congdon also exhibits a portrait of Ingo Simon, a prominent Englishman. In the "Chinese Robe" of Richard Miller the rich tones of the Oriental costume are the chief features of interest.

Frederick Bridgmann's "Luncheon in the Harem" is a blaze of light and color which is in strong contrast to Manuel Barthold's studies of Holland peasants. Lionel Walden's "Lobster Fishers" is the only marine exhibited by an American. The canvases of Edward B. Fulde and Aloysius O'Kelly show interiors of French peasant cottages. "By the Fireplace" by Henry Salem Hubbell is quite a different sort of interior. Two women are bending over the blazing fire in a Parisian boudoir.

Ely Delbert Maybree of Syracuse is one of the few Americans not having the "open sesame" of the "hors concours" who had two canvases accepted this year—"The Banjo Player" and "The Tramp." Two of the best-known American women artists, Mary Greene Blumenschein and Anna Klumpke, have sent

paintings. Mary Greene Blumenschein is the only American woman who ever won a second medal, and Miss Klumpke was the favorite pupil of Rosa Bonheur, who bequeathed to her the chateau of Byen near the Fontainebleau forest.

President Taft's portrait by Robert Mac Cameron of Chicago is the only painting by an American which is hung in Salle No. 1, the hall of honor. The portraits of Charles Joseph Bonaparte, minister of justice, by Marquise Cecile de Wentworth, and of Dr. William Osler of Oxford by Seymour Thomas equal that of President Taft not only because of the subjects but because of the prominence of the artists.

Other noteworthy portraits are Charles Everett Johnson's study of Miss Marjorie Pearson in her home, portrait of Atherton Smith by John Russell, the portrait of a Japanese lady by Alphaeus Call and Mrs. Ericsson by David Ericsson. The largest canvas by any American is the "Rebuilding of San Francisco," by Jules Pages. Another painting of somewhat similar nature is the "Bowling Green" by Colin Campbell Cooper of Philadelphia. Edward Redfield's study of the Delaware river and Charles Warren Eaton's "Evening in Connecticut" are the only other paintings where the artists have drawn their inspiration from home scenes.

Ossip Linde and Francis Peter Paulus chose Bruges as their subject and Adolphus Berson exhibits an Italian study, "Saint Jeno by Moonlight." Alice Ball of Baltimore in "Corco at Taormina" shows a stretch of sun-flooded street and stucco houses in Sicily. R. E. Bates, George Howland and Frederick Fursman have chosen the Picardy fields and sand dunes as their source of pictorial inspiration. Harry Van der Weyden's "Garden" gives a glimpse of his picturesque gray stone country house near Boulogne.

This season the Americans made a much better showing as painters than as sculptors. Of 886 pieces of sculpture only eight are of American workmanship. The most important of these are by Richard E. Brooks. His bronze statue of W. E. Seward, secretary of state under Lincoln, is an order from the city of Seattle, and his marble statue of Roger Ludlow will stand in Hartford, Conn. Andrew O'Connor exhibits a bust of Gen. Lew Wallace.

In the section of etchings, pastels, water colors and drawings numbering 1080, only 15 are by Americans. Among them are two miniatures by Eloise Redfield and two Venetian aquarelles by Ashton Knight.

THE ROYAL ACADEMY.

The Royal Academy exhibition in London contains over 700 works and accounts indicate that a sprinkling of indifferent work is present along with pictures of note. A London paper has this to say:

In Room X, the chief "chance" has gone to Mr. Hornel's "The Chase" (630), a large canvas differing but little from many others that we have seen often enough during the last few years. Mr. Hornel was thought original and interesting at first, but one asks for a little more variety from him. The other striking picture of the room is the seated full-length decorative portrait of "Mrs. Penwick" by that strong painter Mrs. Swynerton (678). The red dress is forcible enough to be very trying to its neighbors, and in a room by itself would look magnificent; but we cannot easily be reconciled to the rather bricky color of the face and neck. Still, the picture is certainly a considerable achievement, on which the artist is to be congratulated.

Mr. Nowell's and Hugh Riviere's



Clean, Convenient, Cheap, Pure and Wholesome. Ask grocers for Quick Cooking.

Makes Delicious Desserts

In the Lighter Vein

THE EASIEST WAY.

Reader—Here is a contractor who finished a public building a month ahead of time and wants the city to pay him for his extra exertion.

Liasner—Finished it a month ahead of the time agreed on?

Reader—Yes, that's what the paper says.

Liasner—Everything in good shape?

Reader—First-class.

Liasner—He need not worry about the city paying him. Let him recoup by putting himself on exhibition. I would pay half a dollar to see that man, myself.

DID YOU EVER?

Did you ever pause in your shaving, put up the bathroom window and crane your neck out as far as it would reach and let the lather slowly dry and crackle while you listened intently to hear what the "Extra" was all about, only to find as the voice gradually grew nearer and more distinct, that a son of sunny Italy was crying his bargains in fruit?

CHECKMATED.

Young man (in public waiting room)—Is smoking offensive to you?
Demure miss—I cannot say positively. No gentleman ever smoked in my presence. (And he did not.)

WORKING FOR HER DEGREE.

Primrose—What is the feminine of "doctor," I wonder?
Dorothy—Why, "doctress," of course!

portraits are examples of good, competent workmanship. Young Hunter's fancy picture of a lady and her dog in the snow is a fair example of its class; and the big, strong landscape of Mr. Priestman and the charming shore scene by W. W. Russell help to raise the standard of what is one of the less interesting rooms.

We pass to work on a different scale in Room IX, containing some 150 cabinet pictures; but here, too, the gems are rare. Among them, however, is a delicious fancy of Mr. Sargent, the study quaintly called "Cashmere" (496). One young girl, draped in a cashmere shawl of softest white, has been his model, and by repeating her figure half a dozen times he has made a kind of frieze, or procession picture exquisite in design, movement and color. This alone would redeem the character of the room; but there are other dainty pictures that help to save it.

The little "Twilight: interior" by Mr. Clausen, for example (491); Stanhope Forbes' clever study of an old woman threading her needle (487); Mr. Bramley's brilliant sketch-portrait, "The Beaver Hat" (476); Mr. Hughes-Stanton's little landscape, and Miss Anna Alma-Tadema's tiny, carefully painted pair, and Lady Holroyd's well-modeled head of her husband, and Miss Cooksey's excellent imitation of an early Flemish portrait. But a small picture is like a short story—it requires a first-rate artist to make it into a work of art. And it must be admitted that among the painters in Room IX, Guy de Maupassant are rare.

KANSAS RIVERS NAMED BY INDIANS

Practically all the streams in Kansas were named by Indians and carry those names to this day, though in an Anglicized form.

The Neosho, the largest stream in southeast Kansas, has its own little story. The Osage Indians at one time lived in Missouri, and when they began talking of trading their lands in that state and moving to southern Kansas a party was sent out to look the country over and make a report on it. It was in the summer time and very hot and dry. Coming over the prairie northeast of Humbolt they had a long way to travel without water, says the Hutchinson News.

"When they arrived at the river," says A. T. Dickerman of Oswego, "an Indian rode down to the sloping bank into the water. But to his surprise the horse stepped right off into deep water, and the horse and Indian went in all over. As the aborigine clambered back on the bank he muttered, 'Wugh Neosho.' This in plain English means water pocket, or water hole, and the name clung to the stream ever afterward."

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A NEW REQUISITE.

"You once heard a great deal about Swatters, the left fielder. What has become of him? Has he lost his skill?"

"No. He can play ball as well as ever but in the examination in English prose composition he fell below 60 and was sent in a readable interview stating that he will positively not play ball this season and the sporting editors complain that his spelling and punctuation are terrible."

AN OUT-WEIST IDEA OF BOSTON.

Caller—Waldo, how did you like the candy I gave you yesterday. Is the box almost gone? I will get you another one.

Waldo (sneak 5)—The box is practically intact, sir, but the contents are appreciably depleted.

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?

Fuller Stories—It is the most remarkable thing, but I can think of a dozen stories on the Elevated every evening coming home and by the time I get here I have forgotten half of them just because it goes so slowly.

Mrs. Stories—Why not come home on the trolley?

Mr. Stories—It goes still slower.

Mrs. Stories—I know it does.

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

Jenks—There is one sign of the times that is significant.

Jones—What is it?

Jenks—A few years ago the states in the Southwest were passing laws fixing the rate of interest and protecting the borrower. Now those same states are establishing bank guarantees and protecting the depositor. And it is the same chap in both cases. The borrower of 10 years ago is the depositor of today.

TRAINED ANIMALS.

Special carriages furnished with hot water pipes and mattresses are to be provided on the Prussian railways for dogs.—Chicago Journal.

We did not know that they had "Prussian railways for dogs." How do they handle the dachshunds on the curves?

BITS FROM OTHER WITS.

Professor Rogers—Have you Ibsen's plays?

Fair-Young Librarian—No, sir; but we have Ibsen's works.—Harper's Weekly.

"People praise my work," said the artist, boasting.

"And they laugh at mine," rejoined the sad-faced party, "but I don't mind."

"What is your line?" quired the artist.

"I'm a professional humorist," replied the other.—Chicago Daily News.

It is customary in many public schools for a teacher to ask a pupil his father's occupation. The following is the result of such questioning in a school in New England:

Teacher—What is your father's occupation?

Little Boy—I can't tell you.

Teacher—But you must.

Little Boy—My father doesn't want me to tell.

Teacher—I insist on your telling me. I have to know.

Little Boy (tearfully)—He's—he's the fat lady at the dime museum.—Youth's Companion.

"Don't the French words on the menu trouble you when dining a la carte?"

"Not a bit. I just run my eye down the list until I see something for 25 cents, then point to it, and say 'please.'"

—Judge.

The barnstormer was playing "Richard the Third."

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!" he roared.

"If ye quit naow ye'll be able to ketch the ten-thutty trolley," came a tired voice from the gallery.—Harper's Weekly.

"I see the fence around the new ball park is to be built of concrete," remarked the man on the car this morning. "Thus doth the knothole of our boyhood days fade into sweet memory."—Toledo Blade.

Teacher—What is an ocean?
Johnny—A body of water surmounted by battleships.—New York Sun.

DON'T WRITE BUT TELEPOST



Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Essex, Portsmouth, Dover, Biddeford, Saco, Old Orchard and Portland are the first cities to be given the new, cheap, rapid and accurate Telepost service. These cities are now connected, and the Telepost lines open for business. New cities will be added in rapid succession until all parts of the United States are placed in telegraphic communication at the same rate, regardless of distance: 25-Word TELEGRAMS, 25 Cents; 50-Word TELEPOSTS, 25 Cents; 100-Word TELEPOSTS, 25 Cents; 10-Word TELECARDS, 10 Cents. Official Sending-Blanks on Sale at Drug Stores, Cigar Stores and Hotel Offices. Write for Booklet No. 270, which gives in detail the Company's plans for rapid expansion. Fastest Company, 225 5th Ave., N. Y.

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Charges for alterations and repairs made during the summer are materially lower than at other times.

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"If you had quite an ordinary Orchid collection you could take up one of the better bulbs that had flowered prettily and go out and buy with the proceeds of its sale a peachblow vase, a high-powered touring car, or a reasonably safe and sane balloon."

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First Clubhouse in the World Owned by Women Teachers Is in City of Buffalo, Near Johnson Park



DRAWING ROOM IN TEACHERS' CLUBHOUSE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

The property which is picturesquely situated, is worth about \$30,000 and is owned by a large and flourishing association of women teachers organized some fifteen years ago.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Chapter House in this city is the first clubhouse in the world owned by women teachers. The property, worth about \$30,000, is picturesquely situated at the head of Johnson Park, within a few minutes' walk of the principal business section of the city.

In its complete equipment, the Chapter

House has few rivals among the women's clubhouses of this country. For the past 15 years the teachers of Buffalo have been perfecting the furnishings of the kitchen, the library, the drawing-room and the dormitory.

The large and flourishing organization known as the Women Teachers' Association of Buffalo has attracted to its home leading lecturers and educators of Amer-

ica. Courses in literature, art, music and educational philosophy and psychology are offered by the association in connection with university extension work. By this means the women teachers of Buffalo have solved the problem of the professional and intellectual advancement of a large body of teachers numbering in their ranks various grades of attainment.

MILLIONS OF ACRES OF FARMING LANDS - OPEN TO SETTLERS

Reservations in Washington, Idaho and Montana Will Be Distributed in the Month of August.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Two million acres of agricultural lands in Idaho, Washington and Montana and 150,000 acres of irrigated lands on reservations in the last two states will be thrown open to settlement by the government this year. When under cultivation these lands will support 350,000 persons.

In addition, private projects adding approximately 1,000,000 acres to the irrigated areas in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, will be started this and next year, to be completed and in operation before the close of 1911. These reclaimed areas will afford homes for 500,000 persons, as irrigated land is supposed to be capable of supporting one person to every two acres.

It is officially announced that three reservations in Washington, Idaho and Montana will be opened the middle of next August. They are: the Flathead reserve in Montana, 1,300,000 acres; the Colville reserve in eastern Washington, 400,000 acres, and the Coeur d'Alene reserve in northern Idaho, 400,000 acres.

It is given out that the registration period will begin the second week in July in Spokane, Wash., Coeur d'Alene, Id., and Missoula and Kalispell, Mont., where the allotments will take place 30 days after the first name is registered. Many of these homesteads of 160 acres each are said to be worth \$100 an acre. The fortunate ones will get them for a small fraction of that amount.

While government land in the irrigated districts costs the settler only the fee for entry, provided the homesteader resides on it and otherwise complies with the provisions of the law, he will have to pay from \$30 to \$50 an acre for water rights. This is paid to the government in 10 annual instalments, the price depending upon the cost of building, operating and maintaining the reclamation plant on the land under the ditch.

CUTHBERTSON ART WORKS SELL HIGH

LONDON—Big prices were obtained at the sale of the Cuthbertson collection of pictures at Christie's, a number of them being purchased for Americans.

Romney's portrait of "Mrs. Blackburne" fell to Agnew for \$26,000, and the same master's portrait of "Mrs. Newbery" was secured by the Bath Museum for \$26,775. Scott & Fowles of New York bid \$16,000 for "The Flock," a splendid example of the work of Jacques, and a typical James Maris was bought by Reinhardt of Chicago for \$15,750.

Twenty-three pictures realized \$311,955, an average of \$16,560 each.

LODGE PLANS TRIP.

DOVER, N. H.—Olive Branch Lodge, K. of P., will visit the newly organized Union Lodge at North Hampton, N. H., May 28, also attend services in the Washington Street Free Baptist Church June 6.

BOSTON NEWSBOYS OUTLINE PERMANENT SOCIETY DRAFT

Five Delegates Meet Today at School Headquarters to Prepare Constitution Which Is to Be Submitted to the Twenty-Five Captains for Approval.

Five delegates selected from the 25 captains of the Boston Newsboys' Association met this morning in a convention at the school headquarters presided over by Fred Davis, supervisor of licensed minors, and made a draft of a constitution for a permanent organization for the betterment of working boys. This draft will be submitted to the committee of 25 captains of the association a week from today, and if it meets with their approval it will be submitted to the Union of Public Schools for Newsboys on June 17.

The delegates from the different schools who met this morning were: President, Jake Takalsky of the Eliot School, Max Cohen of the Washington Street School, Edwin Minton of the William E. Norton School, David Levy of the Phillips School, and William Buchanan of the Rice School.

At a meeting of the Boston School and Playground Association this morning at the Boston school headquarters, Thomas N. Harrington presented a report to the committee, which has been investigating the subject of summer activities for the association. The matters presented for immediate consideration were: a change in the name of the association, eliminating the word "school"; the formation of definite plans for the summer, and the decision of a definite date for closing.

Mr. Harrington also announced that it was definitely arranged that the National Newsboys' Association would attend the Boston celebration in 1915, and he expressed the hope that the association would also come to Boston in 1910 in answer to an invitation recently ex-

tended them by the Boston organization. The committee, he said, were unanimous in favoring the plan of monthly athletic meetings for the boys during the summer.

According to this plan, these meetings will take place alternately in the various districts surrounding Boston, and culminating in a grand meet later in the season.

The meeting required but a few moments for the adoption of the propositions of Mr. Harrington, which were approved with little discussion.

It was voted to hold a field day on June 19 and a committee of 10 was appointed to supervise the arrangements. The plan for the monthly athletic meet to be held in the various districts of Boston will be left in charge of the executive committee of the association, which numbers 25 members.

The speaker said that he was impressed by the necessity of acquiring land for playgrounds for the association on which it was not intended immediately to erect school buildings. He also developed the possibilities of using the roofs of the large department stores and an island in the harbor for playground use.

The object of closing the school athletic program during the summer months is to give the older boys a chance at the available field and baseball diamonds. If the younger set were allowed the privileges they enjoy during the school term they would completely monopolize the grounds to the exclusion of the larger boys.

The change in name of the association was adopted.

LEAGUE TO ASSIST IMMIGRANTS ENDS YEAR OF GOOD WORK

Secretary George W. Mehauffey of the North American Civic League for Immigrants has issued his report on the first year's work of the league in Boston. The organization has its headquarters at 173 State street and while it would be difficult to summarize the vast amount of actual good accomplished by the league the report shows conclusively that the league in its welfare work is filling a long-felt want.

During the past year the attempt of the league to Americanize the immigrant has resulted in the giving of counsel and assistance of many sorts to fully 20,000 foreigners. Thirty-seven boats have been met at the docks at the port of Boston, as well as immigrant trains from New York and the provinces; the character of individuals seeking employment in public positions has been investigated; illustrated lectures on American methods and institutions have been delivered; circulars telling the story of our people have been distributed; instruction in English of classes of Russian and Italian adults have been successfully continued, and active work in following up foreigners

registering at evening schools who failed to continue in attendance have resulted in an appreciable percentage who returned to their desks.

No other organization of a national character has taken up this special work as its sole object, although many societies, religious, social and civic, are rendering service to the same end. It is the purpose of the league to stimulate and assist these and to enthrone others to work through constituted authorities wherever possible and to create helpful agencies where none exist at present.

It is the belief of the board of managers of the league that, if their present plans do not miscarry, it will not be long before men of foreign birth admitted to the privileges of the franchise will have some intelligent idea of the responsibilities of an American citizen.

It is the intention of the league managers to duplicate the work which is being done in Boston in many other communities, and eminent citizens at various points have consented to direct this work as representatives of the league. The movement is a direct evolution of a growing sentiment in the United States that something practical and immediate should be done to assimilate and Americanize the immigrant.

PORTO RICANS FOR HAWAII.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—A representative of Hawaiian planters is here offering laborers \$35 monthly wages, passage to the islands and a house. Sixty Porto Ricans sailed on the steamer Coamo for New York on May 19, whence they will go to San Francisco and Hawaii.

DECIDE WALTHAM JUBILEE POLICIES

WALTHAM, Mass.—It was decided at City Hall Friday evening by Mayor Edward A. Walker, Representative Frank L. Barnes and a number of citizens not to petition the General Court for special legislation that would permit the city to appropriate funds to cover the expense of the celebration to be held June 17 in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the city charter, but instead to raise the money by popular subscription. Within a day or two subscription papers will be circulated.

HARVARD SOCIETY BANQUET MONDAY

The Phi Beta Kappa scholarship honor society of Harvard will hold its annual banquet at the Lenox Hotel, in Boston, Monday evening. The banquet will be given in honor of the present members of the senior class at Harvard who take their degrees in June, and among the guests will be many of the leaders in college undergraduate activities and prominent members of the Harvard faculty.

THEATER CHAIN COMPLETED.
DETROIT—The claim that the Shuberts have completed their coast-to-coast chain of theaters by leasing the Whitney Theater here is confirmed today by James M. Loneragan, general representative for the Stair and Havlin interests, its owners.

NEW ENGLANDERS VISIT CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Among the Massachusetts tourists arriving at Hotel del Coronado this week were Mrs. L. A. Perkins, Cambridge; Mrs. Sarah H. Nicholls and Miss Helen F. Parker, Woburn; Miss Ruth Sylvester, Hanover; Miss Harriett G. Symonds, Salem; Miss I. L. Prescott, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Hawkridge, Malden; Miss N. S. Gregeron, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gifford, New Bedford; M. P. Browdy, W. Grange, Miss M. L. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen, Boston.

Connecticut was represented by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Allerton, Middlebury; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. King, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo M. Blake, Winsted. The Granite state's representative was A. E. Kendall of Keene.

OFFICES OF NEW HAVEN WILL MOVE.

WATERBURY, Conn.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is making arrangements to have the headquarters of the western division transferred from New Haven to this city.

The upper floor of the new union passenger station is being fitted up for division offices. The clerical force employed in the division headquarters numbers about 75, and many of the present employees will transfer their homes from New Haven to Waterbury.

ANCIENTS DECIDE ON PARADE DATE

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will celebrate its two hundred and seventy-first anniversary at Faneuil Hall on Monday, June 7. The annual sermon will be delivered at the Old South Church at 1 o'clock, in the presence of Governor Draper.

The company will then parade to the common where the ceremony of commissioning the newly elected officers will take place. This done, the Ancients will march to Faneuil Hall, where dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

LOWELL TEXTILE GRADUATION DATE

LOWELL, Mass.—The commencement exercises of the class of 1909 of the Lowell Textile School will be held Thursday, June 3, at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly hall. After the exercises the school will be open for inspection. Many local students will take part in the exercises.

EXTRA MARINES AT NAVY YARD.

The marine barracks at the Charlestown Navy Yard are greatly congested owing to the presence of extra marines for warships at the yard; Col. Thomas Wood, U. S. M. C., reports 380 men, and it has been found necessary to erect two rows of five tents each on the parade ground. Several details from the battleships Missouri and Vermont are now practicing target shooting at Wakefield.

CHURCH PARADE BY BOYS' BRIGADE

The first Massachusetts regiment, United Boys' Brigade of America, will have a church parade in Somerville Sunday afternoon which will close with services in the Prospect Hill Congregational Church. The regiment will assemble in Central square at 2:45 p. m.

Mayor John M. Woods will welcome the boys and the services will be conducted by the Rev. Henry J. Kilbourn.

The regiment is commanded by Col. Charles E. Garrison and the battalion commanders are Majors Julian E. Hooton, Peter Leslie, and J. A. Southwell, Jr. It is composed of the following companies: Company A, First Baptist Church, Arlington; Company B, Prospect Hill Congregational Church, Somerville; Company C, First Congregational Church, Everett; Company E, Sailor's Bethel, Boston; Company F, Mystic Side Congregational Church, Everett; Company G, East End Mission, Cambridgeport; Company H, First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights; Company I, First Baptist Church, Winchester; Company K, Randall Memorial Church, Somerville, and Company L, Romsey Congregational Church, Dorchester.

PROVIDENCE TO LEASE MARKET.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The department of public works has completed plans for the rental of space in the market place on the Crawford street bridge, from which it is expected to derive \$10,000 a year. The arrangement affects market-gardeners from Rhode Island and adjacent parts of Massachusetts.

The Christian Science Monitor

respectfully invites your attention to the letter contained in this advertisement. From time to time letters from satisfied advertisers have been published, but this letter shows actual returns received from the expenditure of \$67.20 with this publication.

AUTOMATIC VACUUM CLEANER CO.

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April 26, 1909.

The Christian Science Monitor,

Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:—

In reply to your favor of the 25th inst will say, that

from two 12 inch "Ad's" in the Monitor we have so far received 121 replies from which we have sold 65 machines with additional orders coming in daily.

In view of the fact that these machines range in price from \$25.00 to \$125.00 we consider this remarkable returns and are rapidly becoming Monitor enthusiasts.

With best wishes for the continued success of your valuable paper, we are.

Very truly yours,

AUTOMATIC VACUUM CLEANER CO.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is a daily newspaper especially designed for those who desire a clean publication for the home. It comprises four editions each day except Sunday. The National Edition, which has a world-wide circulation, may be obtained by subscription. The local editions are on sale at newsstands throughout New England, and will be delivered to the home by carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district.

Price the Copy, 2 Cents

NEW BRIDGE DEVICE INTERESTS BOSTON FOR UPPER HARBOR

(Continued from Page One.)

plance ever constructed. Engineers said that the reason there is always so much uncertainty about the strength of a great bridge like the Queensboro or the Manhattan, the sustaining capacity of both of which has been questioned, is because no machine has ever been constructed of sufficient power to test the great columns of steel used in them.

It was pointed out that every piece of steel used was subjected to a specimen test, the engineers knowing the quality of the material used and basing their calculations on the strength of column or chord thereon. But the actual strength of the ponderous piece of steel was in the last analysis, known on paper only, and the statement was repeatedly made that had there been in existence such a machine as that the government is now having constructed, the weakness of the Quebec bridge would have been known before it was too late.

The machine in simplest form is nothing more than a huge hydraulic press with one adjustable head and a weighing system for recording the pressure developed in it by means of a triple plunger pump. Between the base of the machine and the adjustable head when removed to the furthest point is a distance of 65 feet, consequently the machine is capable of testing the supporting strength of a column more than 60 feet in length.

Some idea of the size of the machine may be obtained from a statement of the weight of its principal parts. The castings for the base and the top head weigh approximately 50,000 pounds each. The main screw will weigh over 40,000 pounds, the lower platform about 25,000 pounds, and the main cylinder 16,000 pounds. The top of the machine will be about 70 feet above the floor, and the concrete foundation upon which the machine rests will be about eight feet below the floor line.

So many letters were sent to members of Congress and to the department of geological survey, congratulating the government on taking the initiative in the construction of such a machine that Senator Teller has introduced a bill providing for another machine more than twice as large as the Olsen apparatus, having 11,000 tons capacity in compression and 5500 tons in tension, taking columns or chords 100 feet long.

Mr. Emery, designer of the Watertown machine, is named in the bill as designer and builder, and the price, including the machine and two 80-ton cranes, is fixed at \$1,750,000. In addition \$200,000 is to be appropriated for a building to house the machine, when completed.

According to the specifications this machine will be able to give and weigh loads of tension up to 11,000,000 pounds, and loads of compression up to 22,000,000 pounds. The machine is to be provided also with tension holders to test round, square and rectangular bars up to 3,300,000 pounds, with lengths up to 100 feet.

CONTENTION HOLDS UP BOSTON & MAINE WORK IN WALTHAM

(Continued from Page One.)

grading the grades in this city was actually started.

The city, it is understood, is willing to have the cost apportioned on the basis of tracks if the Boston & Maine will allow a four-track operation.

Malden Demands Granite For Boston & Maine Work

Malden and the Boston & Maine Railroad differ regarding the character of the material to be used in the construction of the abutments for the new Pleasant street underpass crossing and its retaining walls east of the crossing. The railroad desires to construct with concrete, but the city, through Mayor Richards, objects, claiming that first-class granite must be used.

The main objections to the use of concrete seem to be that it will not wear well in such close contact with passing traffic and that its surface is easily defaced. The people of Malden assert that they want as artistic a piece of work as the railroad recently constructed at Belmont, which is of cut granite.

Between the cost of concrete and of granite there is an approximate difference of \$2 a cubic yard, which would mean a difference of several thousand dollars in the cost of the abutments and retaining walls. No objection has been raised to the use of concrete for the retaining walls west of the crossing. As the city pays the least in the apportionment of the cost of abolishing the crossing, the other interested parties—the state and the Boston Elevated Railway—will probably be called upon to help settle the matter.

Work will again be carried on tonight and Sunday incident to the construction of the temporary trestle at the Pleasant street crossing.

The trestle siding of the Malden & Melrose Gas Light company is now being raised to conform to the new main line grades.

RESUME MILL EXTENDING.

DOVER, N. H.—Work on the extension to mill No. 1 of the Cocheco plant has been resumed.

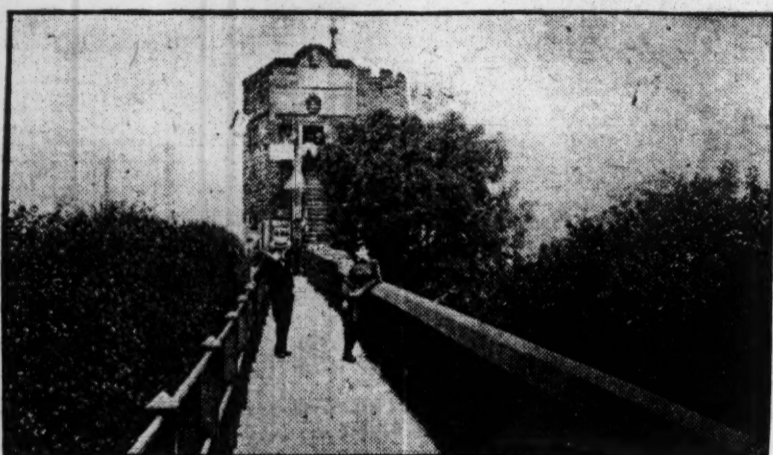
Tour in Europe From Venice to Chester in England

CHESTER, Eng.—It was with the utmost regret I left Venice. I was just beginning to feel its spell and in a small measure appreciate its subdued beauties. Venice appeals to one's sympathy and love, in its time-worn garments of a former glory, and forces one to remember its ancient power and magnificence.

We took motor cars to Terico in Austria in order to visit some friends who are taking the baths there. It was a delightful trip through the mountains. As we climbed up steep hills and dashed down again into deep valleys, along the banks of roaring rivers, with the ever-lasting hills around us, and breathing the pure dry air, we experienced an exhilaration which soon made us forget the heat of the south and aroused in our hearts that love of nature which had been obscured by a surfeit of sightseeing in cities. We came on to Lake Garda,



EASTGATE STREET IN CHESTER, ENG. Showing peculiar architecture of the famous old city.



KING CHARLES TOWER, CHESTER, ENG.

Whence the monarch is said to have watched the defeat of his own forces by the Parliamentary troops of Oliver Cromwell.

passing lovely views in the mountains and along the lake.

We arrived at Lugano by way of Milan and Lake Como. We had just time to have a hasty peep at Milan, admire once more the splendid Cathedral and visit places where we had so much pleasure on a former visit.

The lake from the town of Como was very disappointing, but from the steamer as we approached Bellagio we became lost in admiration as we viewed the green, sloping hills, dotted here and there with charming villas, their terraces and gardens brilliant with flowers and stately trees; and above and beyond all this sylvan beauty were the rugged, solemn, and snow-topped Alps.

And what shall I say of the delights of Bellagio at sunset, and in the gloaming, when nature seems to be lulling itself to sleep?

Lugano is properly in Switzerland and is a charming town, reminding one of Geneva, only much smaller.

We crossed Lake Maggiore with its delightful contrast of the tree, flower and moss-clad hills of Italy and the stern serrated outline of the Swiss Alps.

We reached Geneva after experiencing the thrills and excitement of a trip through the Simplon tunnel, and then trying to gain permanent impressions of the lovely Rhone valley and the beautiful views of lake and mountain as we skirted Lake Geneva. What a contrast everything here presents to what we had in Italy. The air was keen and crisp, the architecture less square and stiff, and then the mountains on a clear day were like great magnets continually drawing our eyes to their glistening sides. Mont Blanc, with its attendant range of snow peaks can be seen from various parts of Geneva, and from their glaciers are ceaselessly flowing streams of water that unite to form the River Rhone, which, entering Lake Geneva, again issues to wander through the pleasant land of France to the sea.

We had a splendid run from Geneva to Paris by motor. Our first stop was at Lyons, which did not attract us very much as our short experience gave us an impression of a noisy, uninteresting town, although one could not be blind to the beauty of the Rhone, and the



LA PLACE DE LA CONCORDE IN PARIS.

Beautiful square in center of French capital, where are located numerous historical monuments.

quaint and clean suburbs. Our next halt was at Vichy, which may be described as the northern Monte Carlo, and a great resort of invalids.

The next night we passed at Orleans, and one is not allowed to forget the pathetic and heroic story of the Maid of Orleans, as there are numerous statues in the streets, and pictures everywhere.

The following day we had luncheon at Chartreuse and took time to visit the magnificent Gothic Church, and were not only impressed by its architecture, but also by its twelfth century glass windows which are perfectly beautiful, with their delicate shirings and colorings.

Then from Chartreuse to Paris. The country through which we passed on our trip from Geneva was not only beautiful naturally, but the panorama of quaint villages, castles, chateaux and cathedrals gave one a yearning to explore them and realize the atmosphere of that great feudal period of romance, cruel power and magnificence.

Our stay in Paris was not very long, as we had all visited it frequently before, but we had many lovely drives, and took a somewhat hurried survey of Versailles and the Triansons, with their mem-

ories of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette.

Who would think when gazing at the artistic expanse of the Place de la Concorde, and noting the Egyptian Obelisk, that on that spot were enacted those scenes which peculiarly characterized the French revolution? We passed many delightful hours in the Louvre, that magnificent repository of art, and refreshed our memories with a sight of its priceless stores.

Arriving at London, on our way home, after two months' sojourn in foreign lands, it gave us a homey feeling to hear once more the familiar speech. Having successfully passed the channel, we took train from Dover, and you may be sure we secured one of those baskets with their provision of tea, bread, butter and cake, which not only satisfied our hunger but touched our hearts with reminders of home. No more snails and



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horse steaks and other unusual foods served in France and southern Europe.

We visited Westminster Abbey again and were impressed with England's appreciation of her great men of literary, artistic and military fame. Although London is sometimes dark and gloomy, yet it is a delightful place, and it seems to me on close inspection to have more handsome buildings than I have seen in any other city.

We are now in the quaint old city of Chester, whither we came to pass a day before sailing from Liverpool. I do not know of any city especially in England where there are so many interesting historical remains. Here you can trace the history of England from the time of the Romans up to the present day. Many of the houses still habitable take us away back to the sixteenth century, and parts of streets with their ornamental gabled houses present a picture which is not only beautiful, but instructive as to the manner of living centuries ago. The old wall which is a prominent feature of Chester now affords a pleasant promenade, as much of it is in good preservation. One part of the wall especially looking toward Charles' tower, and with the canal, probably a moat at one time, at its base, presents a perfect picture of military defense in olden times.

That no employer for gain shall demand unnecessary work on the Lord's day.

That no employee for gain shall willingly work at unnecessary work on any Lord's day.

That every person who works on the Lord's day at any work of real necessity shall have a full day of rest that week; and that no person shall be called upon to work on two successive Lord's days.

RECORD GROWTH FOR SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The assessors have completed their inspection of the city, and report that new buildings to the value of about \$3,000,000 have been erected since May 1, 1908. This is the largest gain that the city has ever made in a single year, and with property values advanced \$3,500,000 the total increase brings the taxable valuation of the city to about \$104,000,000.

The increase in new buildings is especially notable because few business blocks have been built, the increase being almost entirely in homes and factory structures.

TOKIO STUDENTS' STRIKE IS ENDING
TOKIO—The students of the Commercial High School, who walked out in a body and adopted resolutions last week declaring their intention not to return because the government had refused to give the school the rank of a university, have been persuaded by their guardians and friends to withdraw their resolutions. It is expected that the school will reopen Monday morning and the 1500 students probably will resume their studies.

NEWTON FORMS NEW BOAT CLUB
NEWTON—Residents of the Hummel hill district have organized and incorporated the Charlesbank Boat Club, for the purpose of encouraging water sports on the Charles river in Newton proper.

PACIFIC ROAD ORDERS ENGINES.
DUNKIRK, N. Y.—The Western Pacific railroad has placed an order for 40 engines of the consolidated type with the Brooks plant of the American Locomotive Company for delivery in July and August.

LA FOLLETTE OPENS AVENUE TO PROVIDE SUBSIDY FOR SHIPS

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, in order to stimulate the construction of an American merchant marine without adopting the policy of paying direct subsidies has an amendment to the Payne tariff bill which proposes an application of the drawback principle to all materials entering into the construction of American merchant ships. This will be offered when the proper schedule is reached in the current discussion of the measure.

The drawback feature of the tariff is applied in several different ways. Its theory is that the burden of the tariff shall not apply to industries in the United States which seek a foreign market for the manufactured product. In carrying out this theory millers are allowed to buy their wheat in Canada or any other foreign country if they can get it cheaper there than in the United States; and after the wheat is ground into flour and sent into the foreign trade the miller draws back the amount of duty which he paid when he imported his wheat.

The same principle applies to hides made into shoes. Last year the government collected about \$3,000,000 in revenues from hides imported into the United States and then remitted something over \$800,000 to the manufacturers after the hides had gone out of the country in the form of shoes. So every year the refiners of petroleum pay a duty on the tin which makes tin cans in which petroleum is sent into the foreign market; but all these duties on tin plate are remitted in the form of drawbacks as soon as the manufactured product leaves the country. All of this is to encourage foreign commerce.

STRICT SUNDAY LAW IS URGED BY BOARD OF PRESBYTERIANS

DENVER—The Presbyterian General Assembly special committee on Sabbath observance has reported that the battle for the maintenance of the American Christian Sabbath has been more aggressive than ever in the past year.

"Not only," says the report, "have the friends of the Sabbath met with concentrated opposition from interests which we always find inimical to the Sabbath, but in an important battle in New York state we have encountered the opposition of some ministers of the gospel."

"Various cities of the United States have been aroused concerning the Sabbath, as perhaps in no one year during the last half century. Chicago, New York, Louisville, Newark, Baltimore, Atlantic City, and others have agitated this question of such vital moment to the municipality and to the nation."

On the Sabbath question the committee commends Canada's aim for 1909 as the world's motto:

That no employer for gain shall demand unnecessary work on the Lord's day.

That no employee for gain shall willingly work at unnecessary work on any Lord's day.

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Shawmut Car for Seattle Race



The Shawmut car, which is entered for the ocean to ocean race, starting in New York June 1, will leave Boston on Wednesday morning next, going to the starting point over the roads. The conditions of the race provide that all entrants shall be in the hands of the race committee no later than Friday next, so that there shall be no question about the character and quality of the same.

Although the car was formally entered by the Shawmut Company but a fortnight ago, no end of detail work had been accomplished prior to that time, and it is safe to say that none of the other entrants is in better condition to withstand the hard work of the coming contest than this car, which will carry the colors of the Bay State Automobile Association and of the Boston Motoring Club from Boston to Seattle. Everything possible to insure success has been already done by the Shawmut Company, who are more than confident that the car will go the full distance with as clean a record as any of the contestants. Of course, it is not to be expected that any car will travel so long and difficult a road without a single mishap; a race of this character is always sure to produce some hardships resulting in some slight mishap or other, but taken as a whole there is no question but that the Shawmut is well equipped for the contest.

The chassis to be used is the identical chassis which did battle in the Briarcliffe road race last spring, and which last fall tied for first place in the endurance run of the Bay State Automobile Association, traveling over 1600 miles without a single mishap or adjustment; so that it can readily be seen that in ability and in reliability the chassis and its component parts have been weighed and found not wanting. Between its racing engagements the car has had the severest daily service about the city of Boston.

The significant fact is, that this, a stock car, contains today the identical mechanical parts that went into it when originally built, without any exception, and after two seasons of road racing is perfectly fit for the transcontinental competition. Reaching Seattle the chassis will hold the world's record for severe and continuous service. The body of the car is slightly changed in

order that the men may secure all the comfort possible on this exacting and tedious trip. Extras will be carried, such, for instance, as sufficient shoes and inner tubes, shovels, crowbars, axe, special tools, canvas strips for sandy roads and a special block and tackle which may possibly come in handy.

Two of the crew of three who are to man this car have been selected, T. A. Pettigill and Earl Chapin, both of Stoneham, Mass. These men have done excellent work in local endurance contests and by their previous consistent performances have conclusively proved their title to drive in competition with the big men of the country.

The people who feel keen interest in this coming national sporting event will have an opportunity to see the Shawmut car, equipped for the race, with its crew on board, in the streets of Boston on May 24 and 25.

EMBASSY WANTED FOR CADWALADER

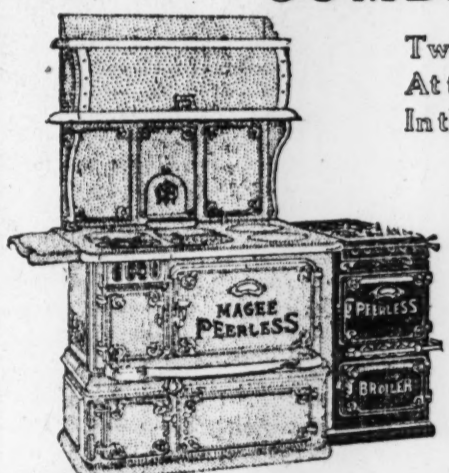
WASHINGTON—A movement has been started to secure the appointment of John Cadwalader of New York, as ambassador to the Court of St. James. It is taken for granted that Dr. Eliot will refuse the position, in view of his recent speech at Boston.

Mr. Cadwalader is the head of the law firm in New York of which Attorney-General Wickesham was a member before his appointment to the cabinet. He is a member of the well-known Philadelphia Cadwalader family and has a wide acquaintance in England. He was assistant secretary of state under the Cleveland administration.

WAKEFIELD WINS SHOOTING HONOR

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The Richardson Light Guard, company A, sixth regiment, has won the distinction of being the only company in the volunteer militia of Massachusetts to have qualified every man as an expert sharpshooter or marksman.

Magee RANGES WITH GAS COMBINATIONS



Two Stoves in One
At the Price of One
In the Space of One

GAS BURNERS
GAS OVEN
GAS BROILER

Can be attached to any Magee Range

This cut shows ONE out of OVER 50 STYLES
Sold by Leading Dealers

Write Magee Furnace Co., 38 Union St., Boston, for illustrated circulars.

YOU NEVER HEARD ONE OF OUR SALESMEN APOLOGIZING, OR EXPLAINING TO YOU WHY AND HOW A "HORROCKS DESK MADE FOR HOSKINS" WAS AS GOOD AS SOME OTHER YOU MAY HAVE SEEN—THERE'S NOTHING TO CALL FOR AN APOLOGY OR A COMPARISON ABOUT A HORROCKS DESK EXCEPT FROM THE OTHER SIDE. WE WOULD, WELL, IT MIGHT PAY YOU TO LOOK INTO THIS DESK QUESTION A BIT YOURSELF.

Phone 2116 Franklin
Worth St. Sub-station
254 BROADWAY Hoskins

CHINESE SHANTUNGS
GRASS LINENS
BLACK SILKS
WHITE SILKS
and Specially Designed and Woven
FANCY SILKS
Direct Importers

Prices lower than in any other store. Tailor-made waists on hand for immediate use and waists made to order from our imported fabrics. Samples on request. Chinese Medallion and blue and white Canton Ware.

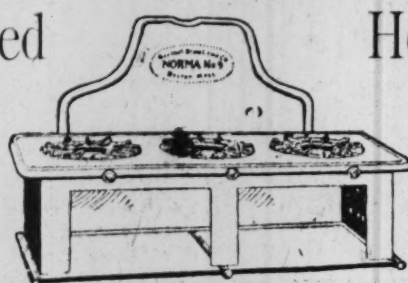
Correspondence solicited. Please mention this paper.

Walter M. Hatch & Co.
43-45 Summer Street

Supplies for the Women Folk

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Denatured Alcohol
No Dust
No Smoke
No Odor



Household Stoves
Cool
Comfortable
Cooking

The Norma No. 9 stove burning Denatured Alcohol is especially recommended for household use; it is safe, clean and odorless. Food can be cooked on Norma Stoves in cool, comfortable kitchens much quicker and at a great deal cheaper than with coal. Norma Stoves are sold by all first-class dealers in one, two and three burners, prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$12.50. If your dealer does not carry Norma Denatured Alcohol Stoves send us his name and we will see that you are supplied.

Illustrated circulars with prices mailed on request.

Barthel Blow Lamp Co., 732 Old South Bldg., Boston

EASY TO MOVE

DO NOT
WEAR
OR TEAR
AGENTS
WANTED

Canadian
Address
Mfg. Co.,
Berlin, Ont.

For Carpets, Matting
and Polished Floors

Beats Wheel Casters
to a Frazzle.

Send \$1 for Sample
Set, post prepaid.

D. S. WEST,
678a Center St.,
Boston, Mass.

Patented
October 24, 1899.

"BALL-HOLD"

SEE THAT BALL?

THE PERFECT FASTENER
For Screen, Storm or Swing Doors.
THE BALL ON THE BALL CANNOT
CATCH AND TEAR LADIES' CLOTHING.
Mailed ready to put on for 10c.
BALL-HOLD NOVELTY CO.,
Cambridgeport, Mass.

NO MORE raveled thread. A long-felt
want at last supplied. The Ideal Spool
Holder keeps the spool in place by a
spring. When wanting a spool it saves
time. It is fastened to the side in the
machine drawer by tacks, screws, clips or
glue. There is no sewing machine com-
plete without the Ideal Spool Holder, the
option of all who use it. Pat. by A.
Stewart, 2938 Zuni St., Denver, Col. Price,
one row 25c., two rows 50c., three rows 75c.
Special price to clubs of 10 or more.

Furniture, Household Goods
China, glass, bric-a-brac, etc., packed,
shipped, and removed with care; years of
experience places us in first rank.
E. KNIGHT & SONS CORP.,
61 Oliver St., Boston.

JEWELERS

JEWELERS

Established 1793

WM. BOND & SON,

Jewellers and Opticians,

4 CONGRESS STREET

First door from State St., Boston

NEW LAWS PASS
FOR PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON—A cablegram from
Manila to the bureau of insular affairs
of the war department announces that
the Philippine Legislature adjourned at
midnight on May 20 after passing the
usual appropriation bills. It also mod-
ified the present election laws providing
that the next annual session of the
Legislature shall begin October 16, 1910,
the anniversary of the inauguration by
President Taft of the first Philippine
Assembly, in 1907. The Legislature also
passed, in its closing days, a new bank-
ruptcy law.

PEANUTS FROM AFRICA.

So many peanuts are eaten in this
country that the native supply is not
sufficient for the demand, and about
\$3000 worth of the African nuts were
imported from Marcellus in 1906 and
over \$73,000 worth in 1907. The west
coast of Africa produces quantities of
peanuts.

ADDITIONAL
REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TO LET

The estate of the late Thomas T. Bouve,
old Colony Hill, Hingham, also land on
old Colony Hill, in lots to suit customers.
WALTER L. BOUVE, 113 Devonshire St.,
Boston.

NORTH SHORE ESTATES, farms, etc.,
600 acres of various kinds of land with
this office. WE ARE IN THE HEART OF THE
NORTH SHORE DISTRICT; Manchester,
Gloucester, Beverly, Marblehead, Swamp-
scott and Essex summer places for sale and
to rent. ROY C. WELLS, Salem, Mass.

3c. Per Ft. BUILDING LOTS

\$150, \$200, \$250 and upwards; cash or easy
payments; meet me afternoons at Trapelo
Heights Park, Waverley; electricity from
subway. J. V. MCCARTHY, 1122 Old South
Bldg., Boston.

Near Norway St. and Huntington Ave.

Private residence of 10 rooms and bath,
all modern improvements, including hard-
wood floors, etc.; sold to settle an estate.
Apply room 51, 15 State St., Boston. Tel.
2252 Main.

CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE in brick block, near Cen-
tral sq., 10-room house with modern im-
provements. Want offer. Apply to MISS
M. W. WILLARD, 671 Mass. ave., Cam-
bridge.

UNIVERSITY ASKS
FOR GIFT OF LAND

Pennsylvania Offers Philadel-
phia Fifty Scholarships for
Sixty-One Acres Adjacent
to Its Grounds.

PHILADELPHIA—The University of
Pennsylvania has asked the city of Phil-
adelphia to transfer to it 61 acres of
land adjoining the grounds of the insti-
tution in return for 50 free scholarships
which the university will grant if the
proposition is accepted. The land wanted
extends east to the Schuylkill river and
includes the site occupied by the Phila-
delphia Commercial Museum. This build-
ing, which is owned by the city, was
formerly a convention hall and was used
by the Republican national convention
in 1900, when William McKinley was
renominated for the presidency.

The University of Pennsylvania now
occupies a little more than 59 acres
of ground, on which there are 30 build-
ings. Provost Harrison of the university
says that under present conditions the
institute would not be in a position to
utilize a gift of money for the purpose
of erecting a new building because it has
not sufficient ground.

WATER PRECIOUS
NEAR RIO GRANDE

Water is a precious article in the upper
Rio Grande region of Texas and fre-
quently has to be transported long dis-
tances from the Rio Grande. Where the
country is mountainous and rough water-
carts cannot be used the water is carried
in water-bags which fit over the back
of a horse, says the Kansas City Star.

These carry 10 to 12 gallons when filled.
The bags are made of stout canvas and
are fitted with tin funnels. It is not un-
common to see a dozen or more of these
water pack horses in a single train going
to or from the river, all in charge of a
Mexican driver.

RESULT of MONITOR ADVERTISING

LILLIAN McCANDLESS
Gowns
1095 Boylston Street and 17 Temple Place,
Boston, Mass.

Boston, April 17, 1909.

The Christian Science Monitor,
Advertising Department,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I find that your paper brings me more work than I can
do for the next few weeks. Therefore will you hold back the
advertisement until further notice? (You will find it under
my name.)

Yours very truly,

Lillian McCandless

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



Used by
Principia
School
St. Louis

Agents
Wanted

The Thurman Portable Electric
Vacuum Cleaner in
Operation.
The Latest and Greatest Triumph in
Vacuum Cleaning.

This latest triumph of the THURMAN
SYSTEM is not a toy, and is built by the
largest manufacturers of household ma-
chinery in the world. It is the result of
years of experience in designing, building
and operating all classes of compressed air
and vacuum cleaning machinery.
It can be moved about the house from
room to room easily and without trouble
as it is light and readily portable. The
power is obtained by connecting the motor
with any electric socket. The person alone
is used to operate it at a cost of only a
few cents per day. With this machine the
housemaid can absolutely clean the carpets
from each particle of dust or deposit, mak-
ing the house thoroughly sanitary and re-
moving all the dust, dirt, grime, moth eggs and
vermin in a remarkably short time, and
without any of the disturbance of the old
method of beating, wearing, tearing and
brushing. She accomplishes the triple feat
of sweeping, renovating and dusting at the
same time. The dust and dirt is collected
in a tank on the machine which can be
emptied at will. It is especially designed
for the home, but it is equally useful,
satisfying and economical in offices, for
schools, public halls and theaters.
This machine will do more to add to the
health and general pleasure of the entire
family than any other article that could be
purchased.

General Compressed Air & Vacuum
Machinery Company
4446 H. OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS.

Bureau of Social Requirements
601-3 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Back Bay 409.

The dismantling or opening of residences
in the city or country, daily care of lamps
at residences, silver cleaned and kept in
order, bric-a-brac dusted, growing plants
cared for, cut flowers arranged, visiting
books written up, household accounts kept
in order and competent visiting housekeepers
furnished by the day, hour or season. All
kinds of shopping and marketing, inter-
ior decorating, assistance and advice in
selecting wall papers, hangings, furniture
and rugs. Expert trunk packers by the
hour or day, visiting stenographers and
amanuenses by the hour.

WALKER & OETINGER
Practical Upholsterers
FINE FURNITURE, DRAPERIES, LACE
CERTAINS.
147 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Boston, Mass.

ZOOLOGIST HOME
WITH FLYING FISH

So carefully treasured that he hardly
allowed the jar containing them to be
out of his sight a moment during the
voyage, two fresh water flying fish, rare
specimens beyond price, were brought to
New York recently by Prof. C. William
Beebe of the Bronx Zoological Gardens,
who arrived on the Copennema of the
Royal Dutch West India mail line from
Paramaribo. Professor Beebe sent the
jar to the aquarium in order that the
fish might at once get the best of care,
says the New York Herald.

Professor Beebe found the little fish in
the River Essequibo, in British Guiana,
and his quests for rare things kept him
in that territory during the two and a
half months he has been away.

CHILDREN'S PLAY
IN PURE HEBREW

The pupils of the Hebrew school con-
nected with the Jewish People's Insti-
tute, 62 Chambers street, will tomorrow
night present the play, "The Maccabees,"
by Manuel Tamaroff, at the Grand
Opera House, for the benefit of the school.

The author of the play is the superin-
tendent of the school, and he has written
the play in pure Hebrew. This is the
second time in the history of the Jewish
people of Boston that a play in pure He-
brew, not Yiddish, has been produced here.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



Will you let us give you a duster that
Makes dusting a clean operation?
Picks up and holds each particle of dust,
so that it cannot fly about to choke you or
settle on other things.
It is of interest to you because it will do
many things better than anything else you
have ever seen.

Dusters furniture, bric-a-brac, statuary,
moldings, walls.
Cleans velvet or broadcloth, in fact any
fabric of dust; dervly lint, finger marks
from furniture, glass or show cases.
Polishes furniture, pianos, wood finish,
cut glass, mirrors, metals, patent or any
leather.

The Howard Dustless-Duster has the pecu-
liar property of making whatever it
touches look fresh and new.
Can be washed out absolutely clean and
sterilized in boiling water and soap without
affecting its efficiency.

See that our trade mark is on every
duster. Accept no imitation.
SEND ADDRESS FOR FREE SAMPLE TO
Howard Dustless-Duster Co.
164 C Federal St., Boston

ADAMS & SWETT CO.
ESTABLISHED 1856.
CARPET BEATING
VACUUM CLEANING
NAPHTHA CLEANSING

130 Kemble St., Roxbury.
Telephone Back Bay 1071 and 1299
Price lists and estimates furnished.

"Our house was never so com-
fortable and cheerful as it has
been since W. B. Field of 82
Hereford St. wired it for elec-
tric lights." Telephone Back
Bay 3538, Cambridge 918-3.

MOVE THE PEOPLE, pack furniture
and pianos for shipment—
have storage for furniture, are re-
liable, prompt, and reasonable.
T. G. BUCKLEY
Office, 9 Magnolia street, Dorchester.
Special rates. Telephone connection.

L.C. STEVENS & CO.
UPHOLSTERERS.
Window Shades, Draperies and Awnings.
Furniture and Bric-a-brac packed and
shipped. Naptha and vacuum cleaning.
700 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BEACON ST.
Brookline, Mass. Tel. 1913-2.

JOHN W. COSDEN & CO.
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters,
Electricians and Locksmiths.
Dealers in Hardware, Cutlery, Kitchen-
ware, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
246 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,
Telephone Back Bay 730. BOSTON.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANERS
Carpets relaid and made over; upholster-
ing; window shades to order. NAGLE
CO., 140 Castle St., East 1879. Tel. 1351-3 Tre.

Carpet Cleaning & Upholstering
Furniture repaired. Mattresses renovated.
First-class work. JAMES HARPER & CO.,
79-81 Bow St., Somerville. Tel. 675-1 Som.

COAL AND WOOD
T. H. MATHEWS & CO., 125 Columbus ave.,
Tel. Tremont 294.

PICTURE FRAMES
MODERATE PRICES.
JAMES B. GODDARD,
372 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

FOR SALE—Loose bundle wood; kiln
dried. BOSTON BUNDLE WOOD CO., 80,
Boston; telephone 80. E. 109.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Classified Advertising Columns bring returns.
A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give
you information as to terms.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Classified Advertising Columns bring returns.
A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give
you information as to terms.

Muskegon Vegetable Silk Hosiery
RUTH BIRD'S STOCKING SHOP—
moved to BLAKE BLDG., 50 TEMPLE PL.,
ROOM 614.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY GIFTS
of Sheffield Plate are most acceptable. We
have the largest line in Boston, comprising
Serving Trays, Chop Trays, Vegetable
Dishes, Tea Sets, Bon Bon Baskets, Candle
Sticks, Hot Water Urns, etc.
POTTER & STAINFORTH, 39 Kingston St.
FINE HARDWOOD FLOORS
THIN AND THICK
Old Floors Renovated. 25 Years' Experience.
W. J. DAY & CO., 44 Canal Street.

BARGAIN—New upright mahogany
piano, standard make; easy terms if de-
posited. BOSTON CYCLE & SUNDRY CO.,
48 Hanover St.

The Softest, Most Attractive and Serviceable
RUGS
made from old Car-
pets are those of the
BELGRADE RUG
CO., 72 Hollis St., Boston. The whole story
by mail, on request.

Painting and Paper Hanging
Hardwood floors of all kinds refinished,
painted, cleaned, paper renovated.
PHILIP SHURDUT, 63 Dundee St., Boston.
Tel. 3205 B. B.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for fur-
niture, pianos, carpets, and every de-
scription. N. M. HATCH, 8 Park sq.
COAL AND WOOD—12 bushels kindling
wood, \$1. REASON MISSION, 65 W. Ded-
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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES
CASLER'S
372 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.
(Over Cobb-Eastman Company.)
Dress Plainings to Order

Special Prices for
Buttons
Dancing
Costumes
Latest Designs in Covered
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while you wait.

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Ladies' Hatter
167 Tremont St.
Mid-Season Sale of Millinery

Our Entire Stock Reduced to Less
Than Cost.
Imported Models that were origi-
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\$10.00 and \$12.00
Also a special lot of hats ranging
in price from \$10.00, \$20.00 now
marked to close
\$5.00

MISS A. E. MONAHAN.
CUSTOM MADE UNDERWEAR.
PRINCIPAL SLIPS AND PETTI-
COATS MADE TO ORDER.
\$5.00 UP.
ROOM 221 BERKELEY BUILDING,
420 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

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MILLINERY LADIES' WEAR
240 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BACK BAY

SPECIAL SALE.
We are offering a mererized Seamless
Hose of 50c value, 3 prs. for \$1.00. E. G.
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Boston.

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MYRA WHITE HAYNES, Manager.
Room 502, 420 Berkeley Bldg., Tel. 21473 B. B.

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MANICURING, ETC.
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FINE EMBROIDERY
Bridal outfits a specialty; linen gowns
embroidered; table linen initialed. 601-603
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THE FINEST QUALITY Ladies' Un-
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in different styles. For sale at 795 Wash-
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CORSETIERE
READY-TO-WEAR CORSET. Models for
all figures; mould the form into lines of
slender symmetry; inspection invited. 603
and 607 Boylston St. (corner of Dartmouth).

LADIES—We have an Invaluable Skill
Supporter; adjusts and operates without
difficulty, no tear or wear on garments.
Builds modern corsets; hot water treated
proof; positively satisfactory; invented
by a lady. Prepaid 25c. Agents wanted.
LINDEMANN SISTERS, Kiel, Wis.

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FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSING,
SHAMPOOING AND MANICURING.
ALL BRANCHES TAUGHT.
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LATEST STYLES A SPECIALTY.
ATTENTION TO ALTERATIONS.
MRS. E. LOUBERIS
ARTISTIC LADIES' GOWNS
359 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.
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EDWARD SELANSKY.
LADIES' PRACTICAL TAILOR.
HABIT-MAKER AND FURRIER.
Also remodeling. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Tel. 1809-5. 84 1/2 Berkeley St., Boston.

OSTRICH FEATHERS
Curled, dyed, cleaned, made and repaired.
Hens and willow plumes a specialty. L.
HENDERSON, 25 Winter St. (Mention the
paper.)

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FASHIONABLE MILLINERY
HATS REDUCED TO COST PRICE.
120 Tremont Street
SUITE 533

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES
WE SAVE YOU \$1.00 TO \$2.00
SHOES THAT YOU HAVE BEEN IN
THE HABIT OF PAYING FROM \$3 TO
\$5 FOR WE SELL FOR
\$2.50 to
\$3.00
Big purchases of drum-
mers' samples and coun-
terparts make this pos-
sible. We do not handle
seconds; all our shoes are
Goodyear Welts, perfect in
every detail, snappy and
stylish.

A FULL LINE OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BRONZE OZE Calf IN ALL
SHADES, TANS, PATENTS, ETC. IN ALL THE LATEST LASTS.
THIS IS NO HUMBUG AD. WE GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL

WE ARE ALSO
THE EXCLUSIVE
AGENTS FOR
Everwear
Hosiery
WE GUARANTEE
THIS HOSE
FOR 6 MONTHS
OR 25 NEW PAIRS
GIVEN

Weber's Sample Shoe Outlet
564 Washington Street, Room 4 Up One Flight
Take Elevator
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 SATURDAYS UNTIL 10

Wedding Gifts
Sterling Silver, \$6.00
We are showing many choice
designs in silver from \$3.00 to \$15.00 and upwards.
We will buy duplicate Wedding Gifts, no matter where
purchased.
J. C. SAWYER
10 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Learn to Be a Milliner
YOU CAN earn money while learning;
we teach millinery in all branches; posi-
tions secured for pupils; special prices
during May.
New York Millinery School
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Every woman should wear the unlined Fil-
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easy as old ones; soft, flexible, durable, hand-
some; best materials, all styles; perfect fit
and perfect comfort. Send for catalogue, write today
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Summer St., Dept. E, Boston, Mass.

LA GRECQUE CORSETS
New Spring Models
Also Tailored Underwear.
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HUMAN HAIR GOODS.
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Manufacturing and Toiletries.
420 Boylston St.; tel. Back Bay 3535-4.
Summer months at Magnolia, Mass.

SILKS, PETTICOATS, WAISTS
Silk petticoats made from \$1.25 quality
\$3.75. Petticoats and waists made to measure.
JOHN MILNE & CO., 25 Winter St.,
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Shampooing and Manicuring
MISS GRACE TAYLOR
Will visit ladies' homes by appointment.
Needham Heights, Mass.

SCHOOLS
MANOR SCHOOL
STAMFORD, CONN.

A boarding school for boys. Upper and Lower Schools comprise all grades from
primary to college preparatory. Graduates now in all leading colleges. Work
thorough, systematic and effective. Instructors college bred. Location, over-
looking Long Island Sound, unsurpassed. Buildings modern; hot water heat
in every bedroom. Bowling alleys, shower baths, large gymnasium, athletic
field, tennis courts, Manual Training Department. Atmosphere homelike and
wholesome. Careful and systematic attention given to the needs of each
individual boy along the lines of moral development.
For information and booklet, address
LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster, Manor School, Stamford, Conn.

LELAND POWERS METHOD
of Expression and Dramatic Art. Studio
courses conducted by
EDITH M. HERRICK
of the faculty Leland Powers School. Special
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EMMA WILLARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
TELE. N. Y.
General course leading to diploma. Special
courses. Certificate admits to Welles-
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and Cornell University. Music and Art de-
partments. Fireproof buildings. Basketball,
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Classified Advertising Columns bring returns.
A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give
you information as to terms.

Berkeley Prep. School
PREPARATION FOR TECH.
ALL colleges, West Point and Annapolis;
students may enter any time and take only
subjects they need; our system of individ-
ual instruction gives the best results in
the shortest time; day school \$15, evening
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NEGATIVE RETOUCHING is a business
that pays better than bookkeeping or stenog-
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BOSTON RETOUCHING SCHOOL, est.
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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WE SAVE YOU \$1.00 TO \$2.00
SHOES THAT YOU HAVE BEEN IN
THE HABIT OF PAYING FROM \$3 TO
\$5 FOR WE SELL FOR
\$2.50 to
\$3.00
Big purchases of drum-
mers' samples and coun-
terparts make this pos-
sible. We do not handle
seconds; all our shoes are
Goodyear Welts, perfect in
every detail, snappy and
stylish.

A FULL LINE OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BRONZE OZE Calf IN ALL
SHADES, TANS, PATENTS, ETC. IN ALL THE LATEST LASTS.
THIS IS NO HUMBUG AD. WE GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL

WE ARE ALSO
THE EXCLUSIVE
AGENTS FOR
Everwear
Hosiery
WE GUARANTEE
THIS HOSE
FOR 6 MONTHS
OR 25 NEW PAIRS
GIVEN

Weber's Sample Shoe Outlet
564 Washington Street, Room 4 Up One Flight
Take Elevator
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 SATURDAYS UNTIL 10

Wedding Gifts
Sterling Silver, \$6.00
We are showing many choice
designs in silver from \$3.00 to \$15.00 and upwards.
We will buy duplicate Wedding Gifts, no matter where
purchased.
J. C. SAWYER
10 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Learn to Be a Milliner
YOU CAN earn money while learning;
we teach millinery in all branches; posi-
tions secured for pupils; special prices
during May.
New York Millinery School
FOR

First-Class Hotels and Summer Resorts



Hotel Beaconsfield

BEACON BOULEVARD. BROOKLINE, MASS.

Telephone 1870

Best of comfort, offering a semi-country life free from the noise and turmoil of a big city, and especially attractive to parties wishing a quiet place. Situated on the world renowned Beacon Boulevard. Twenty-three minutes by Reservoir electric from Park Street Subway, or 14 minutes by steam train (B. & A. R. R.) from South Terminal. Rooms single, double or en suite, by the day, week, month or year. Write for free art booklet.

ARTHUR W. PAYNE, Manager.

We maintain a first class automobile garage with a capacity for 50 machines.



THE ATLANTIC HOUSE NANTASKET BEACH, MASS.

Will Open for the Season June 26.

TRANSIENT RATES (for less than two weeks):—
Rooms with bath, 2 persons, \$10.00; 1 person, \$6.00 per day and up
Rooms without bath, 2 persons, \$7.00; 1 person, \$4.00 per day and up

WEEKLY RATES (two weeks or more):—
Rooms with bath, 2 persons, \$57.00 per week and up
Rooms without bath, 2 persons, \$40.00; 1 person, \$21.00 per week and up

J. LINFIELD DAMON, Jr., Mgr.

QUIET FAMILY HOTEL

on the hillside overlooking the ocean—
A charming location—Well shaded—Spacious grounds

The Oakland House

PURITAN ROAD SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.

The house has extraordinarily large, high-studded rooms, large closets, furnace heat all over the house, open fire, satisfying table.

Open June 15. Address until June 1, Hotel Mountfort, Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

H. G. SUMMERS, Prop.

The Mountfort

5 Mountfort, Corner Beacon Street.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Furnished or unfurnished apartments, 1 to 5 rooms with bath in this quiet family hotel; music room; excellent home table.

Tel. 2187 B. B. H. G. SUMMERS, Prop.

Mitchell House

North Scituate Beach, Mass.

OPENS JUNE 17TH.

Most select family hotel on the south shore. Send for illustrated booklet.

Address Hotel Rangle, 11 Mountfort St., Mrs. G. G. SMITH, Manager.

Grand View Cottage

CAPE ELIZABETH, South Portland, Maine.

A delightful place to spend the summer. Opens June 1st. Special rates for June and September. Splendid table. Send for circular.

MRS. B. J. HEARN, Prop.

NEW PROFILE HOUSE

White Mountains, July 1 to Oct. 1.

Leading resort hotel. Unexcelled for its clientele, location and appointments. 500 guests. Golf, tennis, good roads, fine game.

FLUME HOUSE, same management, five miles from PROFILE, 100 guests. June 15 to Oct. 20. C. H. GREENLEAF, Pres. Add Hotel Vendome, Boston, until June 30.

HUGE DRY GOODS FIRM ORGANIZED

New Delaware Concern Has Capital of Fifty-One Million Dollars, but Keeps Its Plans Secret at Present.

DOVER, Del.—The United Dry Goods Company of New York, with a capital of \$51,000,000, has been incorporated here.

It is one of the largest concerns ever chartered in Delaware. Thomas F. Bayard, a Wilmington lawyer, is named as one of the incorporators. Papers for the incorporation were sent to Mr. Bayard by Gould & Wilkie, attorneys, 2 Wall street, New York, who, he said, were familiar with the details.

Mr. Bayard explained that his name appeared on the paper because he is the resident Delaware director.

NEW YORK—John Clafin of this city is at the head of the United Dry Goods Company of New York, incorporated in Delaware.

He is the president of the H. B. Clafin Company, the largest wholesale dry goods house in New York city, and of the Associated Merchants Company, a \$17,250,000 concern, hitherto the largest dry goods organization in the world, which was financed by J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1901.

Mr. Clafin would say nothing regarding the aims and purposes of the new company. A statement would be forthcoming within a few days, he said.

ABDUL MAY GIVE UP CASH.

CONSTANTINOPLE—A local newspaper says that Abdul Hamid, ex-deposed Sultan, has transferred bank deposits of more than \$5,000,000 to the government.

Forty-Fifth Season

FINEST LOCATION ON THE NORTH SHORE

THE LINCOLN HOUSE

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

THE IDEAL RESTING PLACE

ROBERT B. WARDWELL, HERBERT B. LOCKE, Managers.

Opens June 19, 1909.

Full information and rates Boston Office 1048 Old South Bldg. New York Office, 1122 Broadway

Atlantic Club

Allerton Mass.

A select family resort. Opens Saturday, May 29. Special rates for June. Address H. B. King, Manager, or R. C. Brigham, President, 24 Milk St., Boston.

"WHITEHALL" Camden, Me.

Now open for the season. Beautifully situated. Affording a delightful panoramic view of mountains, ocean and island scenery, unexcelled on the coast of Maine. Two thousand feet of piazza, spreading shade trees, open fireplaces, etc. All modern conveniences, excellent home table. Boating, bathing, fishing. Special rates for the months of May and June.

WHITEHALL, CAMDEN, MAINE.

The Colonial Inn

CONCORD, MASS.

A charming, restful place, of historical and literary interest. Canoeing on the Concord river; golf and tennis near. Special DINNERS to autoists, house parties, clubs and banquets. Tel. 8165.

British Tea Table

232 BOYLSTON STREET

Luncheon, 11.30 to 2.30.
Table d'hôte dinner, 50 cents, 5.30 to 7.30.

Sundays, 5 to 7.30, Afternoon Tea.

Opposite Public Garden.

The Monomoyck Inn

CHATHAM, MASS.

Pleasantly situated, modern conveniences; table unexcelled, wide piazzas, fishing, boating and bathing. Write for circulars to J. F. FARMER.

Monomoyck Inn, Chatham, Mass., will open the 28th.

Shoulder Wraps for Parisiennes

By Mlle. Murielle Loeb

A regular letter of interest to women folk.

PARIS—Parisiennes are giving a great deal of thought and attention to the new wraps that are going to be, if they are not already, very popular.

These are quite one of the novelties of the season, and a very charming novelty they are. Intended for evening, or dressy afternoon wear, these come in a flat net, either white or colored, or black, and some are plain, while some are spangled, or ornamented with heavy raised hand embroidery.

These wraps are in reality a sort of cape, and they are thrown over the shoulders much as a large shawl is, though they are of course shaped to fit the shoulders more than the ordinary shawl, being triangular or three-cornered.


The plain white net varieties usually have a fringe of the metallic or floss silk kind, while the more expensive styles are spangled all over in floral design of the Japanese style, or they will be jet trimmed, and ornamented with a bugle fringe bordering.

For theater wear these are ideal wraps for summer use, the gown being visible through them, and giving a very dressy effect. A style in pale blue net, the net being coarse, was spangled in tiny silver spangles, and a long fringe of silver, quite five inches long, bordered it the whole way around.

Another ornamental wrap that is being shown by a great many shops in Paris is a soft silk stole. It is worn falling off the shoulders, and is finished in front on either end with two heavy silk tassels.

This is to be a season of dainty and

Woodland Park Hotel



HARRY T. MILLER, Auburndale, Mass.

Remodeled and exquisitely furnished throughout.

Piazzas enclosed in glass and steam heated.

Rooms single and en suite, with baths. Superior table and courteous service. 10 miles B. & A. R. R. or trolley from Park Street Subway.

The Templeton Inn

TEMPLETON, MASS.

A SUMMER RESORT

"In the heart of the Massachusetts Highlands." Steam heat in every room, private baths, elevator, electric lights. Bracing air, pure water, best of beds, good game and fine service. Send for booklet.

PERCIVAL BLODGETT, Manager.

HOTEL HEINZEMAN

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The most exclusive family hotel in the city. Absolutely fireproof. Modern in every respect. Cuisine unexcelled. American and European plan. Popular rates. 618-620 SO. GRAND AVENUE. One block from Central Park Close to all car lines.

C. C. DORR, Proprietor.

BREEZY HILL HOUSE

White Mountains Near Sugar Hill

June 1st to Oct. 1st. Our Seventh Season

GOLF TENNIS BILLIARDS

BOWLING ALTITUDE 1600 FEET.

The Resort Beautiful. Carefully Restricted. Crystal Spring gives entire water supply; 200 acres private estate; fresh garden vegetables; famous drives, charming walks. Pine and fir balsam groves adjoin Golf Course. Transients and automobilists accommodated. Bungalow sites for sale. Booklet.

EBEN FISH, Lisbon, N. H.

Hotel Narragansett

Broadway, at 93d Street, New York City

WITH SUBWAY EXPRESS STATION

American and European Plans

J. CARL TUCKER, Manager

The Louisburg Bar Harbor, Me

OPEN JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 25

An attractive hotel, noted for cuisine and service; elevator, private baths, telephone in suites, and all modern improvements; scenery unsurpassed on Atlantic coast. Address: C. L. WALCH, 5 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass., until June 1.

CASCO CASTLE

30, FREEPORT, MAINE.

This beautiful ideal hotel opens for the reception of guests May 29. Send for illustrated booklet.

L. W. COOK & CO., Lessees.

Domestic Briefs

NEW YORK—Clifford B. Harmon has hired a New York Central special train for \$332 to gain 45 minutes and thereby reach New York in time to meet his wife on the Mauretania.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Dr. Edward L. Earp has resigned his position at Syracuse University to accept the chair of Christian sociology at Drew Theological Seminary.

NEW YORK—Ambassador Bryce will be the principal speaker Monday night at the annual celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday by the British Schools and University Club at Delmonico's.

fascinating little wraps for the shoulders. These quaint articles of apparel harmonize with the empire style of gown that is popular, and they are something that has not been in favor for many seasons, which makes them doubly attractive.

Sunshades are also attracting attention now. The very latest is made diamond shape; this sunshade appears very odd to a person seeing it for the first time, but it is very original and it will probably be a "leader" of the summer season. The more ordinary styles are made very flat, Japanese shapes, and these are greatly to be desired because they do not in any way hide the millinery.

Raffia plays a very important part in the paraisols of the season. The newest styles are shown with borders and fringes of very fine raffia, either in its natural shade, or dyed to some bright hue, the latter being extremely attractive.

Then, again, one may see the entire sunshade composed of plaited raffia, this being so finely done that it resembles a coarse tussur silk; the handle also will be covered with raffia and a big bunch of raffia tassels will adorn it.

These raffia sunshades are intended only for morning, for the seashore, etc., and used this way they are ideal, though they would look out of place if used for any dressier wear.

The Paris shops are showing "seashore raffia sets." These comprise several articles, including a quaint hat, a sunshade, a pair of bathing shoes and a basket to hold the bathing suit, every

Hotel Wentworth

NEW CASTLE, PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Your vacation will be one of keen enjoyment and wholesome comfort if you spend it at this hotel, which is known to be one of the most complete and attractive of any on the Atlantic coast.

The hotel is located directly on the shore and is surrounded by a large natural park. The climatic charm of the section is emphasized by the lack of oppressiveness in the air on even the hottest of days.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 450.

Golf links, tennis courts, bowling alley, yachting, fishing, sailing, still water and surf bathing, magnificent ball room, hotel pier, automobile garage, livery and stable of fine horses. Daily concerts by well-known symphony players.

Long distance telephone in every room.

Season opens last Saturday in June. Booklet and Rates sent on request.

HOTEL WENTWORTH CO.

H. W. PRIEST, Managing Director.

Boston office, Colonial Bldg., room 410, 100 Boylston St. Phone Oxford 3439-1.

The New Cliff Hotel

and Cottages

NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.

Largest and Most Popular Hotel on the South Shore

Twenty-four miles from Boston, on a cliff facing Massachusetts Bay; electric house, electric lights and bells, bath rooms; livery and garage; beautiful walks and drives; deep-sea fishing, casino, golf links, tennis courts, splendid beach for bathing, 100 feet from hotel. Frequent trains through the day. Music afternoon and evening.

Several attractive cottages to let.

EDWARD BARRINGTON, D. W. KINSLEY, Proprietors.

Address until June 1, Riverbank Court, Cambridge. At hotel every Thursday, 2 to 5, to show rooms.

Crawford House

SCOLLAY SQ., BOSTON.

Planked Theatre Suppers

Served for two persons. Music 6 to 8 o'clock. Oysters and Shell Fish in Every Style.

Table d'Hôte Dinner, 75c

Battershall Inn

SEA CLIFF, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Magnificently located, 200 ft. above Long Island sound, commanding one of the finest views in America. One hour to New York by express train or two hours by sound steamer. Golf, motor, splendid bathing, artesian water. A modern and exclusive summer home. Large rooms and excellent American Plan table. Rates \$20 to \$30 per week. Open June 1st. Write for further information.

The Canidage

Coolidge Corner, Brookline

Furnished or unfurnished apartments. One to four rooms with bath, for permanent or transient occupancy. Cuisine of Unvarying Excellence.

P. F. BRINE, Manager.

Hotel Westminster

Copley Square BOSTON

C. A. GLEASON

Hotel Westminister

Copley Square BOSTON

C. A. GLEASON

CAMP PEQUOIG

CAMP PEQUOIG—Great Chebeague Island, Casco Bay (off Portland) Maine. Boys' summer camp of Physical Education, Base Ball, Yachting, Motor, Fishing, Tennis, Tether Ball, Swimming, Biking, Cross Country Running, Dancing, Boxing, Archery, Manual Training, (unofficial) Athol, Mass.

CAMP CHOCORUA, in the White Mountains. Vacation Camp and School for Boys, 8 years up. Mental, manual and physical training. Sports of all kinds. C. S. service and Sunday School in neighborhood. Right year. Illustrated booklet. S. G. DAVIDSON, M. A., Director, Durham St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Green Mountain Camp for young boys; Science management; discipline and services; four seasons; parents occasionally accommodated. DAVID WILLARD, C. S., Brattleboro, Vt.

CAMP NANTUCKET FOR BOYS. NANTUCKET, MASS.

July and August; fresh and salt water bathing, fishing and sailing; under direction of expert men. For booklet apply to MR. M. E. FITZGERALD, Master Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Dorchester.

CAMP WINNECOOK—For boys; beautiful lake, 7th season; Maine woods; bungalows, cabins, tents; tutoring, canoeing, athletics, trip. The kind of outing that does boys good. Illus. booklet. H. L. RAND, Director, Malden, Mass.

RAYMOND camps for girls, by Lake Sebago, near Raymond, Me. First-class in location, equipment, arrangements; booklet. E. D. VARNEY, Milton, Mass.

GARDEN CONTEST BEGUN IN SALEM

SALEM, Mass.—More than 700 people have entered the "garden contest" maintained by the Salem Civic League. This is the fourth year that the league has sold flower seeds at cost to be sowed in private yards, and given prizes for the greatest improvements made in premises.

AT LLENDE PARK, East Andover, N. H. F. H. FLANDERS.

SUMMER HOME WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—For summer, part of cottage on Long Island not an hour from New York City.

THE NEW ROSSLYN

443 SOUTH MAIN ST.

RATES: European, 75c to \$2.50
American, \$1.50 to \$3.00
285 Rooms—125 Rooms with Bath

Free Bus Meets All Trains LOS ANGELES

PASSACONAWAY INN, York Cliffs, Maine

MOST DELIGHTFUL RESORT ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST



Every charm of a cool, picturesque summer resort, all the pastimes of a beautiful location may be enjoyed at the Passaconaway Inn, 1 1/2 hours from Boston on fast trains, without change. Seashore and country combined. Golf, automobilizing, tennis, boating, bathing, yachting, dancing, beautiful drives, overlooking the ocean, gorgeous sunsets, garage, afternoon and evening concerts and special rates to July 15th. Address for booklet and reservation W. H. TORREY, Hotel Canterbury, Boston, Mass., until June 15th.

THE NEW ROSSLYN

443 SOUTH MAIN ST.

RATES: European, 75c to \$2.50
American, \$1.50 to \$3.00
285 Rooms—125 Rooms with Bath

Free Bus Meets All Trains LOS ANGELES

Hotel Pemberton

HULL, MASS.

Opens June 15. 35 minutes by boat down the harbor. Always cool. Water view from every room. No flies or mosquitoes. Rooms with bath or running water. Long distance telephone in every room. Salt water swimming pool and beach bathing. Fine grounds. Lawn tennis courts.

Rooms may be seen any afternoon by applying at Pemberton Inn, now open; also accommodations for the day or parties wishing to come before Hotel opens.

The HESPERUS

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

On the Renowned North shore Nine miles from President Taft's Summer Home.

A MODERN HOTEL

OPEN JUNE TO SEPT.

Apartment with Baths

Cuisine Unexcelled.

WATER SPORTS, GOLF, ETC.

Symphony Orchestra.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO AUTO PARTIES.

MRS. C. G. FRANCIS, Mgr.

186 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. B. 21800.

ARE YOU FROM THE PINE TREE STATE?

Even if you are not: Have you tried the FINE TREE LUNCHEON for Ladies and Gentlemen 40 BROMFIELD ST. Paul Ladd, Proprietor.

COTUIT, Cape Cod, Mass.

Santuit House and Cottages

Jas. Webb, Prop.

BEECHWOOD

Ocean end Ken-tucky ave. An ideal family hotel of comfort.

W. F. MOONEY, ATLANTIC CITY.

CHEQUESSETT INN

WELLFLEET (CAPE COD) MASS.

Will be opened June 1st to receive Auto Parties and Permanent Guests. Fishing, boating and safe sea bathing. FRED F. ORGAS, Address Boston Courier or 33 Broad St., room 115, until May 7.

ALFORD LAKE CAMP

FOR GIRLS—South Hope, Me.—A quarter mile lake shore, 115 acres; bungalow tents among the woods; swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, basketball, mountain trips; instruction in gardening, homemaking and other subjects if desired. Booklet. MISS MARSHALL AND KINGSLEY, 110 Hancock St., Cambridge, Mass.

MOY-MO-DAY-O

GIRLS' CAMP, SOUTH LIMINGTON, ME.

Nature study, sports, tutoring, excellent table; beautiful, happy summer; send for booklet. MISS MOODY and MAYO, 87 Mt. Vernon St., West Roxbury, Mass.

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FAMOUS BABOOSIC HOUSE, Amherst, N. H.; season opens June 10; ideal high location overlooking Baboosic lake and park; a limited number of boarders can be accommodated for this season; high square rooms and the best of everything. Address F. M. ORSGOOD, Mgr., 310 Beacon block, Manchester, N. H.

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The Lodge is situated very high, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. It is with-in driving distance of many historic places, including Wayside Inn, Concord and Lexington, and is 12 miles from Boston.

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Containing 350 rooms—200 with private baths.

AMOS A. WHIPPLE, Owner and Proprietor.

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Cape Porpoise, Me

OPENS JUNE 15

One of the coolest places on Maine Coast.

Fine Ocean View.

Tennis, boating, fishing.

Special rates until July 15.

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The Leading Summer Hotel on the South Shore.

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BUNGALOW, Marblehead, \$3000

New 7-room bungalow, bath, set tubs, etc.; 4500 ft. land; also bungalow lots from 10c per ft. up; nothing like it near the water; grand view; rare chance. WILLARD WEISSE, 15 Exchange St., Boston.

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Cottage to rent on Prospect Hill, opposite the Grand Hotel. Suitable for family keeping or month taken at hotel; terms \$200. Apply to MR. C. F. KITTREDGE, 27 School St., Boston, Mass., or MRS. L. E. PHILLIPS, Mt. Vernon, N. H.

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FOR SALE—Furnished, 8 rooms, high land, near water, fine boating, fishing; \$1500. E. E. HURBARD, Old South Bldg.

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BUNGALOW TO RENT for months of July and August; situated among the pines at Kennebunk, Me.; 7 rooms, all improvements; piazza on 3 sides of house, 10 ft. wide, 125 ft. long; every convenience. Address F. A. MONTGOMERY.

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Several desirable furnished cottages for summer months; rent from \$250, \$350, \$500 and \$700; 2 minutes' walk to nice bathing beach; fine boat sailing. Inquire of S. N. HANDY.

TO LET—Furnished for summer at East Dennis, Cape Cod, 10-room house and stable, 10 acres land, all conveniences, superb view, high location, garage or stable. H. 183 Main St., Andover, Mass. Tel. 31-3.

QUINCY BAY.

Water front, summer cottage, 6 furnished rooms; to let for the season. M. K. HINKLEY, 14 Copeland St., Roxbury.

FOR RENT—Furnished house in Swampscott, Mass., to small family, no children; large piazza with awnings; from June 1 to Oct. 1; references required. B. 36, Monitor.

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You who are looking for the "nest egg" of a snug fortune—
Here at last is your opportunity to get your share of the biggest profit making realty investment ever offered in the history of Real Estate. An investment opportunity that compels the attention and response of every man and woman who wants to make money.

Just as Atlantic City is the logical pleasure resort for Philadelphia's 1,500,000 people, Long Beach represents the future playground of New York's 5,000,000 inhabitants. Long Beach is the last and final accessible stretch of strand on the Atlantic Seaboard. It represents the cream of seaside properties—the peer of investments.

Riches have come to those who bought lots in the world-famous ocean resorts before they arrived. Atlantic City, Brighton, Nice and Ostend are paying enormous dividends to early investors. Yet none of these places possessed the marvelous money-making future of

Long Beach

For here is a city by the sea, 40 minutes from New York—so advantageously located, so unrivalled in natural attractions, so complete in every facility for enjoyment and recreation that you'll marvel at its overwhelming superiority.

Five million dollars worth of lots have been purchased by investors in two years. Nowhere in the world can you find seaside attractions so harmoniously combined with the refinements of a high-class pleasure resort as at Long Beach.

Its surf bathing is incomparable. Think of nine miles of hard, white sandy beach upon which thunder the mighty combers of the Atlantic. Think of the millions of people who will visit Long Beach for its unsurpassed bathing alone. And the millions more who will go there for its other attractions. Its magnificent boardwalk—its grand hotels and casino—its crowds, gaiety and invigorating breath of the sea. Then think of the profits that will be made by the foresighted investors who seized this opportunity to buy Long Beach lots during the process of development—while prices are at rock bottom.

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You have never seen a tract handled on such a gigantic scale as at Long Beach.

\$700,000 Nassau Hotel
The Nassau Hotel, fireproof, with 350 guest rooms, hot and cold salt and fresh water in all bathrooms, and a cuisine of New York City standard, will open in June. Rooms can be booked with their agents at this office. Prices moderate.

Let Your Money Grow in This Great American Playground

Every requirement of a national seaside resort has been fulfilled. Every improvement and convenience of a high-class summer home place has been provided for. The magnificent Hotel Nassau will be open in June. Along the ocean front is the finest boardwalk ever constructed. Five miles of concrete piling and fifty-foot plank-ing. Three miles of it have already been completed. Macadamized streets, concrete sidewalks, sewers, water, gas, electricity and all city conveniences are now being installed. Every street has its wise restrictions.

Every lot owner has the protection and cooperation of a thoroughly responsible company.

In all the world there is no other spot where you can buy lots so sure of quick profits as at Long Beach.

This Is Your Chance—Grasp It!

Remember—Long Beach is the last desirable and available piece of seacoast on the Empire State Coast. Your opportunity to get a substantial share of this unparalleled money-making investment is now. Don't hesitate. Don't delay. There is absolutely no risk. There are sure profits. And you may never again get today's low prices.

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Write today for our handsome, beautifully illustrated book. Please read it carefully. Then if you desire to see the city we are building at Long Beach write us for transportation. We will gladly send you the number of tickets you wish. Come on our special Guest Train next Sunday. But be sure to write for book.

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You Build a Cement House
SINGLE OR TWO-FAMILY
AT

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We Will Furnish the Money

At 6 per cent interest during time of construction and 5 per cent afterwards on a permanent loan. We have 64 building lots, from 5000 to 8000 feet each, at the junction of Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street.

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These lots are now being sold very low, considering their actual worth, at prices from 30c to 50c per foot. Fifteen houses have already been planned—they will be thoroughly modern in every respect.

We offer each purchaser of a lot of land building plans of exclusive design absolutely free of charge. This is a grand chance for the home seeker to build a dwelling that will be a home and investment combined.

The location of the property, also our method of handling it, will meet with your approval, and further particulars can be had by applying to

W. J. McDonald

31 STATE STREET

Or Harvard Ave., near Commonwealth Ave., Allston

Telephone 1687 Main or 670 Brighton

C. A. McIntosh Co.

73 Tremont Street, Room 648, Boston, Mass.

BROOKLINE

10-ROOM house, centrally located, best of condition, all modern improvements; big bargain at \$8500; will sell \$7000 and make terms. MCINTOSH CO.

BROOKLINE

12-ROOM house at Coolidge Corner; bank property, must be sold at once; steam and furnace heat, laundry; good lot, large enough for garage; don't let this chance go by; investigate; price \$7500. MCINTOSH CO.

TWO other houses of special merit; price same as above, \$7500; these houses were built for the owners by day work; if you are looking for a home, you will certainly be interested in investigating these houses. MCINTOSH CO.

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HOUSE of 7 rooms; nice little lawn; owner is away and cannot care for property; price \$2900; will make terms. Also other properties in Medford. MCINTOSH CO.

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LARGE apartment house bringing good rental; right at Massachusetts Avenue; an estate and must be closed; will make a low price; come and see. If you are interested in investment property, and make up an offer. MCINTOSH CO.

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14-ROOM house, Rutland sq.; rental \$1200 a year; sickness cause of owner's selling; this is one of the rare opportunities for investment; we will make price and terms. MCINTOSH CO.

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One of the most attractive estates on the North Shore, for investment or residence; house of 12 rooms, bath, hot water heat, fireplace, laundry; high elevation, commanding view of Boston harbor; adaptable for two families if desired; price \$13,000; very easy terms.

W. S. TORREY
8 BEACON STREET

Chestnut Hill
For Sale or For Rent

15-room house of English design; 5 master chambers on second floor, 6 open fireplaces; 125 feet back from street, on high land, with magnificent view over the Reservoir; 30,000 feet of land.

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FOR SALE—Country estate at Brush Hill, Milton, containing 10 acres of most attractive grounds with tennis court; a large house of 10 rooms, open fireplaces, 5 bathrooms, modern plumbing; stable and kennels. For further particulars apply at the BUREAU OF SOCIAL REQUIREMENTS, 608 Boylston St., Boston. Telephone B. 8. 400.

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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE for sale; corner location; 3 minutes from steam and electric; \$5000. Apply to MISS M. W. WILLARD, 671 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

George C. Davis 70 State St. BOSTON

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80-ACRE ESTATE—14 miles from stores and post-office; 1000 ft. to ocean. Very high location. Due views; 15 acres mowing and tillage, balance pasture and woodland; large amount of hay, abundance of fruit of all kinds. Old colonial house, 14 rooms and bath, open plumbing, furnace, 4 open fireplaces; dining room 30x16, large stable and other outbuildings; everything in perfect repair; will be sold at reasonable price and on satisfactory terms.

ANOTHER ESTATE IN FRAMINGHAM of 9 acres, beautiful grounds, large shade trees, variety of shrubs, house 14 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, open fireplaces; cottage for caretaker; stable; first-class neighborhood; will be sold at a great bargain on easy terms. For full particulars and permit to examine the above estates apply to GEORGE C. DAVIS, 70 State St., Boston.

Charming Village Home

FIVE ACRES OF A1 LAND—Grand old shade trees, all kinds of fruit, shrubs and flowers; house 14 rooms and bath, hardwood parquetry floors, hot water heating, electric lighting, new and up-to-date in every way; fine large stable; this property is but 18 miles from Boston and convenient to everything; is in perfect repair, having had a large amount of money spent on it within two years, and is sold on account of the sudden death of owner. Price and terms of GEORGE C. DAVIS, 70 State St., Boston, Mass.

110-ACRE ESSEX COUNTY FARM

Received and offered for the first time today, 25 miles from Boston, on main line of R. R. and only 1/2 mile to steam and electric cars; 50 acres mowing and tillage, balance pasture and woodland; large orchard, bearing years, 1000 bushels; keeps 25 cows, 5 horses; good farm house, 11 rooms, furnace heat, barn 40x50 with annex for 25 cows and 5 horses; poultry houses for 300 hens, running water in all buildings, everything in good shape. Administrator's sale, terms easy. Apply to GEORGE C. DAVIS, 70 State St., Boston.

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Back Bay Houses

FOR SALE

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TO LET

J. D. K. WILLIS

50 STATE STREET

FOR SALE

CHARLES RIVER

NEEDHAM

A tract of 50 acres on Charles River street in the famous "Ridge Hill" section, adjoining the estate of John Torrey Morse, and just across the street from the beautiful grounds of C. H. W. Foster. New houses are being erected in this vicinity, and this is an opportunity to secure a large and desirable lot in an exclusive community, and will be sold without restriction. For price and terms apply to NATHANIEL WALES, Great Plain Avenue, Needham, Mass. Telephone Needham 28-7, or WM. G. MOSELEY, 6 Beacon St., Boston.

C. B. AREY & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE HOUSES
FOR SALE IN

EVERETT AND MALDEN

WELLINGTON

2-FAMILY HOUSE, all improvements, 7200 ft. land, 16 rooms, fine location; everything entirely separate; assessed \$4000; price \$3500. This is a bargain. C. B. AREY & CO., 388 Main St., Everett.

FINE DOUBLE HOUSE in Malden, excellent location; price \$5000; all improvements, everything separate; this is a bargain. C. B. AREY & CO., 388 Main St., Everett.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room single house, all improvements; first-class location; easy terms; \$2500, worth \$3500. C. B. AREY & CO., 388 Main St., Everett.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, all improvements, nice yard, all over the house, nice yard, in one of the best locations in Everett; fine chance for home; price \$1200. C. B. AREY & CO., 388 Main St., Everett.

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For business, pleasure or investment, from \$200 to \$50,000; illustrated circular free—a postal brings it. Dept. 76, P. LELAND, 113 Devonshire St.

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FOR SALE—New houses, with lots on one of the finest streets in North Cambridge; have all modern improvements, granite walks and many other improvements to be put in; the street will be one of the best in the city; the houses have 3 apartments each, built in first-class style, and will rent for \$75 per month; land is restricted and on car line. N. BAILEY WRIGHT, 545 Mass. Ave., or 607 Green St., Cambridge.

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AT WELLINGTON HILL on Blue Hill Boulevard; 7-room cottages and 7 and 8 room high-class bungalows, surrounded with lawns and gardens; in the most healthful and slightly locality in Boston; near Franklin Park; reasonable amount down, balance monthly if desired, same as rent; take Mattapan cars via Blue Hill Boulevard to Morton st. Apply at Wellington Hill Office, 635 Morton st.

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THE

NEWTONS

HAVE BEEN OUR SPECIALTY for 20 years; list your requirements at our nearest office, 793 Wash. st., Newtonville; opp. depot, Newton Centre; 79 Milk st., Boston.

ALVORD BROS.

In Lexington, on State Road

29 ACRES land, situated about one mile from the common; divided by stone walls into four equal parts, orchard, wood lot, pasture and house lot; has small house, and new barn on premises; opposite residence W. F. Martin, Esq. Address MRS. I. T. WOODS, Grove St., Greenwood, Mass.

Newton Centre

HOUSE, STABLE AND 25,000 FT. OF LAND.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN PLACE.

Price \$15,000

59 Lakewood Road

27-FT. LIVING ROOM, BEAMED CEILINGS, CORNER LOT

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Kirkstall Road

NEWTONVILLE

MODERN HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, TWO BATHS, 21,000 FT.

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A. DUDLEY DOWD

16 STATE STREET

WABAN

THE GEM OF THE NEWTONS

still continues to bring people who are desirous of owning a home in the most beautiful suburb of Greater Boston. The sales of land alone from this office amount to 165,672 square feet since Jan. 1, 1909. A large part of this is to be improved in the near future. Would it not pay you to investigate and see for yourself why Waban is attracting so many buyers? If you can't find anything on our list for purchase or rent I can arrange to build for you.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout; best of plumbing; large closet room; three fireplaces; hot water heat; upward of 20,000 feet of land and at a price that would not build the house alone; it is certainly a bargain at \$7000.

FOR SALE—House of 11 rooms; open plumbing, good fireplace, combination heat; corner lot, near station; large covered piazza; price right; photo at office; other houses for sale and rent. For property of any kind in Waban, see local agent.

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330 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

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Our Real Estate Advertiser

JUST PUBLISHED, containing the finest list of suburban and country estates ever compiled in one publication, profusely illustrated with beautiful half-tone views; prices from \$800 to \$100,000; will be sent upon application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington St.

BROOKLINE



FOR SALE—Queen Anne house of 11 rooms, bath and laundry, situated on a corner within short distance of Park St. and Coolidge Corner; now being renovated throughout; open plumbing, hardwood floors, electric lights, fireplaces, etc.; about 5000 sq. ft. of land; will be sold on easy terms if desired.

FRANK A. RUSSELL

13 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

6 Coolidge Corner & Brookline Village.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout; best of plumbing; large closet room; three fireplaces; hot water heat; upward of 20,000 feet of land and at a price that would not build the house alone; it is certainly a bargain at \$7000.

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Summer Prices
none
Bens Coal Co.
1720—1721

Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

An Avenue of Noted Trees

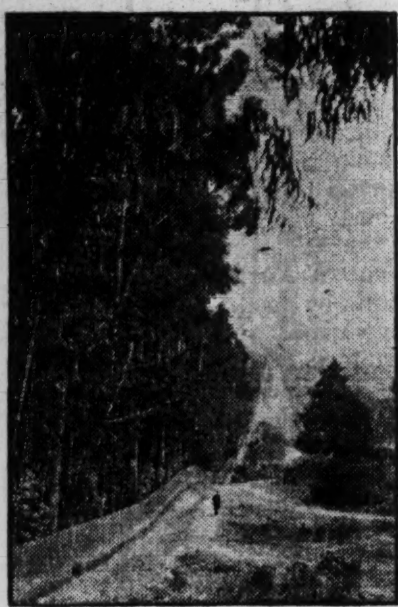
The eucalyptus tree is a much discussed feature of the university grounds and the drives around Berkeley, Cal. The tree is not only beautiful in the landscape, but is useful for all commercial purposes, and from its susceptibility to a high polish it makes beautiful furniture. The cut shows an avenue of eucalyptus in Berkeley.

A traveler in Tasmania writes: "The dull, bluish-gray leaves of the thin and scraggy eucalyptus trees are utterly unlike the fresh green foliage of Europe; and as the eucalyptus have a habit of shedding their bark instead of their leaves in autumn, the strips of detached bark remain hanging on the trunks for many months, and flap like badly secured sails in the wind, a sound well known to the settlers in the forest."

Poets of Australia, where the eucalyptus is native and very abundant, find the shadow of the stately tree constantly falling across their verse. Thomas Heney says:

With the gum's stiff leaves
A dusk-white fragrant bloom May inter-
weaves.

Charles Reade's great novel of Australia and England, "Never Too Late to Mend," is full of references to the eucalyptus or gum trees.



EUCALYPTUS TREES.

Avenue of the much-discussed trees of Berkeley, Cal.

Moroccan University

The Kairouin University is the largest mosque in Fez, and the only seat of learning in the Mogreb (North Africa). Here in the morning are lectures on law, in the afternoon there are courses in grammar, syntax, prosody, logic, elocution and rhetoric. Astronomy and mathematics and history are of lesser importance. There still exist the remains of a once celebrated library at Kairouin. In the tenth century students from all parts of the world, Christian as well as Mohammedan assembled in this beautiful mosque of the 360 pillars of marble; now the past greatness is but a memory. No more are books lent to the students. So many were not returned that the once famous library is reduced to about a thousand volumes. Occasionally text books are read aloud to those students who wish to copy them. In groups sitting around their professors in different corners of the mosque the students follow their studies.

Once a year the students have their gala week, and a sultan of the festival is chosen. It is an ancient custom, and greatly enjoyed by the students and the citizens of Fez.—London Daily Graphic.

Perfection in Corn Growing

The Dallas News waxes humble in contemplating the corn-growing achievements of an Indiana man, and even of a Pennsylvanian, saying:

Six perfect ears of corn, or rather, in the pluperfectness, six perfect ears of perfect corn, grown in Indiana are said to have won their owner enough to buy a good-sized farm. Perfect corn is among the rarest of curiosities; or, in other words, the ordinary prize-winning corn, that which gets the blue ribbons at our fairs, would shame us if we really knew how to grow good corn.

In York county, Pennsylvania, there is a farmer who for several years has averaged 130 bushels of corn to the acre. Pennsylvania, so far as we recall, has never won any renown for superiority of corn-growing soil or climate. It is perhaps at least equalled in this respect by 20 other states, of which Texas is conspicuously one. Yet our big 40 and 50 bushel yields, which occasion so much ecstacy, are made to look like the agricultural operations of Lilliputians.

The instances we have cited mark the result of long and unremittent effort. The corn, in each case, grew from seed that had been bred up through a series of years. Both the Pennsylvania and the Indiana farmer practiced rotation. The Pennsylvania farmer had been improving his seed 30 years, and he planted corn only once in seven years on the same land.

The School of Journalism

A writer in Appleton says:
I have had 30 years' experience of the literary life, and if a beginner were to ask me what school I consider best for the novelist, I should answer, without hesitation, the school of journalism.

The imaginative writer needs invention and sympathy, and these are the gifts of nature; but, whatever the deftness of the workman's hand, he cannot "make bricks without straw," and the life of one man is hardly ever so full of incident as to find material for many books. But the school of journalism is constantly crowding the thought of the student with the incidents of countless lives.

A Work for the Boston Public Library Exhibited in London

Imaginative-art work is conspicuous by its absence in this year's exhibition of painting at the Royal Academy in London. In France great decorative schemes still abound, but in England the demand for works of this kind is practically nil, even if there were room for them in the Royal Academy. There is, however, one exception, and it proves the rule, since it is not for an English building, but for the Boston Public Library. This is Mr. Sargent's new contribution to a series that is already celebrated. It bears the title "Israel and the Law." A vast veiled figure bows forward in the center and all around are figures of youths studying scrolls of the law. The youths, it may be said, are more Hellenic than Hebrew, but the artistic beauty of the composition is admittedly remarkable, and it is one of the few efforts in the exhibition that aims at the ideal.

What used to be called "high art" is distinctly at a discount in England to-day. Not so many years ago a work by George Watts or Burne Jones, hung in the place of honor, would attract crowds of interested, though often highly critical visitors to Burlington house and the new gallery. Today, indeed more than ever, portraiture seems to dominate the exhibition. So in the place where once "Captive Andromache" and "Love Triumphant" hung we have the President's state portrait of the Duke of Northumberland and Sir William Orchardson's portrait of an Indian judge.

The list of sitters is unusually distinguished, including the prime minister, the chancellor of the exchequer, and Lord Tennyson, late governor-general of the Australian commonwealth. There are besides the Jam of Nawangan, better known as Prince Ranjitsinghi,

Tokio's Farewell to Mr. Taft

Not since the visit of General Grant had officials and people shown such flattering attention to foreign guests as on the departure of the Taft party from the Japanese capital, says L. L. Seaman, writing of Japan. The climax was reached at the Shinjishi railway station on the night of their departure. At 9 o'clock tens of thousands of Japanese, almost every one bearing a gayly colored lantern, packed the streets and plaza before the station. Only a narrow lane was left for the carriages of the parting guests, the remainder of the space being pushed to its uttermost boundaries by a madly cheering throng, whose joyful "hannais" would have drowned the din of battle. As Secretary Taft arrived the people surged back and forth in mighty, struggling waves, and the sound of their greeting was like a roll of thunder. When, however, the daughter of the President of the United States appeared, accompanied by Minister Griscom and his charming wife, the enthusiasm was simply beyond all description.

I had seen Marshal Oyama and his staff leave for the front amid great cheering; I had seen Baron Komura depart for the United States on his mission of peace with the good wishes of the whole nation, but no such enthusiasm marked their departure as was accorded the Taft party.

There is a stage in life when religion is not a thing of reason but a state of perpetual feeling.—Francis Grierson.

A New Hampshire Man Built the First Horseless Carriage

In the discussion over who built the first automobile in Manchester, N. H., a correspondent of the Union brought out the fact that as far back as 1866 or 1867 an "engine cart" was making the rounds of New England, probably the first self-propelled road vehicle and the precursor, if a slow one, of the modern distance-defying automobile. The writer says:

"I remember seeing a steam-propelled carriage passing north on Chestnut street, and of seeing it stop at the corner of Harrison street, the occupants, two men not known to the writer, get out and make some adjustments, after which it started off north out of sight up the old Hooksett road. I know no more about the machine, its builders, or its fate, but remember the carriage was a light, open piano-box style, with a small boiler and engine in the rear end."

The editor replies that this machine was built by a native of New Hampshire, then living in one of the suburbs of Boston, and that he himself saw it running down Cambridge street one sunny Sunday morning. It excited considerable wonderment and made a tour of the New England states.

"Oh wad some pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us,
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion."
—Robert Burns.

THE COVENANT IN MOAB

The Bible opens with a recital of the facts respecting the creation of all things, in which man is created by God after His own likeness and to be good and fruitful. This is followed by an account of the creation of a different and contrary kind of man—a man created from dust and liable to evil and death.

These two accounts, known to the students as the Elohist and the Jehovist accounts of creation, from their different names for the creator, are essentially inconsistent. The man described in the one does not image the same creator as the man described in the other. The second man lacks the essential qualities of the first. Their attributes differ as good differs from evil and life from death.

When any theist—any believer in the existence of a God as the creator and ruler of the universe—examines and compares these accounts of creation, his conclusions respecting them will depend on his definition of God. Christian Scientists are theists and they join the Psalmist in declaring "Thou art good and doest good." They accept the Scriptural assurance that God is Love, Spirit, Truth, Life; and they acknowledge the axiom which Christ Jesus laid down when he said "Either make the tree good, and his fruit good; or else make the tree corrupt, and his fruit corrupt."

Christian Scientists therefore consistently deny the creation of a kind of man which does not reflect God as thus defined, for the reasons that Spirit and matter, life and death, good and evil are antithetical and hence they cannot be related as cause and effect, creator and creature, Principle and idea, God and godlikeness. Christian Scientists accordingly eliminate evil and death from their concept of man exactly as they do from their concept of God, and they hold these attributes or characteristics to be as untrue of man as they are untrue of God.

Christian Scientists regard the Elohist and the Jehovist accounts of creation as setting forth the spiritual

and the material views of creation. One records the actual creation of man; the other endeavors to account for the creature known to sense-perception as a sinful mortal. They introduce the question of salvation, and show that it is a question of salvation from evil and its effects, from death and its causes.

This problem and the way of salvation were set before the children of Israel by Moses as the result of a revelation to him in the land of Moab. The incident is recorded in the twenty-ninth and thirtieth chapters of Deuteronomy. On this occasion Moses told his followers that "He (the Lord thy God) is thy Life;" and he said to them, "See, I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil; in that I command thee to love the Lord thy God, to walk in His ways, and to keep His commandments and His statutes and His judgments." "But if thine heart turn away, so that thou wilt not hear, but shalt be drawn away, and worship other gods and serve them; I denounce unto you this day that ye shall surely perish."

"I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

The popular belief is, either that evil and death belong to the character and nature of man, or that they must inevitably enter into man's character and change his nature. The covenant revealed in Moab, the pith of which is here quoted, teaches directly the contrary; and it teaches how each individual may choose life and good in preference to death and evil.

The covenant in Moab teaches the oneness of Life—the unity in being of God and man; it teaches that evil and death are extraneous to being; and that each individual may exclude them from his self by a certain mental habit or practise.

One reason why humanity's God-given power to choose life instead of death has not been exercised to a greater degree is that humanity has not clearly distinguished between good and evil. Faith in sense-perception has obscured the true sense of good. The covenant in Moab teaches that good is one with Life, God, and death is one with evil. Christ Jesus increased our knowledge of God by defining Him as Spirit. Christian Science draws the logical conclusion that nothing unlike Spirit can be good but must be evil, and therefore teaches that the distinction between good and evil is the same as between

A Spring Play Song

O, it's playing, playing,
When the spring comes dancing bright,
Young, tender grass displaying
For children's dear delight;
And it's playing, playing,
The children all shall go
With the apple blossoms Maying,
Where they flutter high and low.

It's playing, playing,
Keeping house with flowers,
The daisy petals fraying
To carpet sunny bowers;
It's playing, playing,
With the yellow buttercup,
And where dandelion straying
Holds golden fringes up.

It's playing, playing,
So sweetly fare the ways,
Toward berrying and haying
And gossip wildwood days.
O, it's playing, playing,
Watching the birds a-wing;
And what are the children saying?
"I love, I love the spring!"
—Eleanor W. F. Bates.

Down in the Great Painted Desert of Arizona the Hopi women do not vote, but they build the houses and they own them, too, and the children take the mother's and not the father's name.—Louisville Globe Democrat.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN TURKEY

Letter From an Armenian Christian.

The following letter to the St. Louis Globe Democrat was written by K. T. Nushan, who with his wife came to America to escape the persecution of the Armenian Christians. They were both educators in their own country. Mrs. Nushan is a skilful weaver of the native rugs. The letter throws further light on the question of Turkey's seemingly sudden awakening. Even if the concluding paragraph is the expression of but one man's opinion it is interesting as a straw to show what influence has been exerted by the example of America in her protectorate of her island charges during their struggle for self-government. Turkey seems to have stood at the antipodes in point of political liberty so far as we are concerned, yet here are the Young Turks, pronounced even by an Armenian, one of a subject race, to be filled with the animus of our free institutions. The letter says:

I wonder whether most of your readers know to what extent the Americans are responsible for the new epoch which Turkey is now making? There is more American influence in the Turkish revolution than the average American realizes. In full recognition that many a cause has contributed to the present state of affairs in Turkey, intelligent men see that among the most potent factors has been the educational and religious work of the missionaries

of the American Board. Turks, as well as Christians, confess this. It is more than 80 years that these missionaries and their native assistants have been working in hundreds of villages and cities, teaching . . . and telling of the liberty and civilization enjoyed in Christendom. They have illustrated in their homes the beauties of this Christian life and have silently wrought in the communities such changes that the people were ready for the proclamation of liberty and fraternity, which appeared so suddenly and was hailed so eagerly.

There are now in Turkey 366 schools of all grades with over 20,000 pupils, under the American missionaries. Six among these schools are colleges, Robert College at Constantinople is not included in this number because the missionaries have nothing to do with it; but none the less it is a genuine American institution of learning, established by an American philanthropist, Robert by name. Robert College has exercised an immense influence over the youth of Turkey. One of the leaders of the Young Turks, Sad-

lah Eddin, used to attend this college and to board with its ex-president, Dr. Washburn. Many statesmen and men of social high standing of Bulgaria are among the graduates of Robert College.

In the work of reorganizing Turkish institutions under the new constitution, local officials are finding most valuable counselors among the resident missionaries. Recently the governor of the Harput province, called upon H. N. Barnum, D. D., and asked him to suggest and advise as to what could be done to meet the general situation in the country. A high official said the other day that they should look to America for help in organizing their educational system and he especially praised the American schools of agriculture, which he said, "would be very useful for us."

So you see that the Americans occupy the great centers of influence and they should have a loud and ardent interest in what is going on now in Turkey, and do their best to help us out. We will be more than glad to have them be god-father of this newly born child, Turkish constitution.

A Woman's Unusual Career



MRS. GABRIELLE STEWART MULLINER.
Former society woman who is having a successful career as a lawyer in New York.

A well-known figure in the professional and philanthropic world of New York city is Mrs. Gabrielle Stewart Mulliner. Mrs. Mulliner is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. N. Coe Stewart of Cleveland, O., and was a potent factor in the social life of that city. She began the study of law as a diversion, not with the intention of practicing, with the Hon. James M. Williams, president of the Senate of Ohio. She followed this by a course in law at Ohio State University, was graduated and admitted to the Ohio bar in 1900. She was admitted to the New York bar after three years' practice in her native state, and is now a successful lawyer on Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Mulliner is widely sought by women as their counselor and legal representative, and her strong, sympathetic nature and keen intuitions make her a valuable advisor to her own sex. She has but recently finished the compilation of a book on the New York state laws for women, which has received much favorable comment from the bar and the press. She is a member of the National Arts Club and as secretary of the Municipal Art Society became well known. She is a member of the Manhattan Chap-

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PUBLISHER

Falmouth and St. Paul Sts.
Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

The Christian Science
Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS
Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL PREPAID

In the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, one year \$5.00
Daily, six months 3.00

In all other countries:

Daily, one year 8.00
Daily, six months 4.50

All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the business department.

The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

Long Distance Tel.—Back Bay 4330
Eight Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites 2092 and 2093, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

Western Advertising Office, Suite 510, Orchestra Building, 168 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, May '22, 1909.

Good Roadways and Deep Waterways

REFERRING to the fact that the good roads congress in Baltimore is only the second to be held, a Philadelphia contemporary draws a timely analogy between the movement for which it stands and the deep waterway movement. The good roads movement is but an infant today; the deep waterway movement was an infant yesterday. The latter has grown to important dimensions; the former is destined to enlist as large a share of popular attention and to command fully as great a share of state and national support, when its meaning and its aims are understood.

It is a matter of tremendous import, as the congress declares, that in the United States bad roads are directly responsible for the loss of over a billion dollars a year, and it is true that the saving of this stupendous sum—enough to cover the annual expense of the general government at the present time—constitutes an economic question of the first order.

In the struggle to obtain a hearing, the advocates of inland waterways were compelled to break down the barriers which had been set up in the beginning by public ignorance and public indifference. It took a tireless campaign of education extending over several years to arouse the slightest popular interest. It required a still more patient and laborious struggle to awaken popular enthusiasm. But victory was finally achieved in both cases, and the deep waterway movement can now obtain serious consideration and hearty public support when it comes before Congress and asks for an appropriation of \$500,000,000! It has not yet, it is true, obtained control of any such sum, but that it will secure the financial aid necessary to the carrying on of its undertakings there cannot be the shadow of doubt.

The good roads movement and the deep waterway movement should move forward hand in hand. Practically free and comfortable transit over the public highways of the country is as essential to genuine national prosperity as practically free and comfortable transportation over the country's waterways.

The development of these two movements is of interest to every class and to every calling.

A REMARK made by Senator Aldrich on Thursday, in reply to a criticism from Senator Tillman, to the effect that too much time is being wasted in useless debate, indicates that the chairman of the Senate finance committee intends at an early day to move for greater expedition in dealing with the tariff bill of which he is in charge. It had become apparent to Senator Tillman, as it undoubtedly had to other senators, that long discussions over each paragraph of the bill had no effect whatever on the action of the Senate with reference to them. "We have," said the senator from South Carolina, "spent the best part of a day in a useless wrangle, resulting in the usual victory of a majority of eight or ten votes for the astute manager in control of the bill. I want to say that he might get a good many more votes if he would enforce the rule which forbids a senator to speak more than twice on the same subject." "I accept the criticism of the senator from South Carolina," said Senator Aldrich, "because I think it deserved," and he added that at an early day steps would be taken to proceed with the tariff bill "morning, afternoon and night until disposed of."

Simultaneously with this announcement, which it is safe to say the country will receive gladly, comes a telegram from Charlotte, N. C., which credits the President with expressing the positive opinion that the tariff bill will be in his hands not later than June 20, and that "when the bill does come from conference it will constitute a revision in the generally accepted sense" and will be such a measure as will warrant his signature as a step in the right direction.

No doubt, the President has assurances from the Republican leaders in Congress which are denied the public. Whether these, if known, would change the existing popular belief that the new tariff law will be, in all essential respects, a duplicate of the old, is of minor importance now. We shall probably have the very best tariff law that is possible under the circumstances.

What is of importance is that we may have this law without much further delay. June 20 must be regarded as a reasonable as well as a seasonable time.

When the law is signed, and the strain removed from business, the provision of the new enactment relating to a tariff commission can be put into operation, and further necessary corrections of the law may be brought about in such a manner as to avoid the costly disturbances which attend the present method of revision.

Opportunities in Ecuador

IN ECUADOR the prong dragged by oxen still scratches the surface of the soil, as it has done from time immemorial, and this in the immediate proximity of the scene of the greatest modern engineering feat carried out by Americans on the Isthmus of Darien. The republic, though traversed by the equator, possesses all the climatic conditions to be found on the globe, the Andes chain dividing it into hot, temperate and cool zones and providing an astounding variety and richness of products. If the surface of the soil still yields crops in spite of the depletion of centuries, it is due to its exceptional fertility. But the time has come when the lower virgin soil must be turned up by modern methods, for the crops are falling far short of what they should be. Ecuador is actually dependent on Chili and California for her wheat, because of her antiquated agricultural methods and the lack of transportation.

It is within the power of enterprising Americans to revolutionize that country and at the same time develop what will be one of the most profitable trades in the Pacific. Heretofore American activity in supplying Ecuador with modern appliances has been confined to the sale, by catalogue, of a few agricultural implements, mainly plows. There was no one to show the buyers how to use the implements, and they were thrown aside. So the ox goes on dragging the prong and treading out the grain in the fields of Quito.

American plows, reapers and threshers will find a splendid mar-

ket in Ecuador as soon as the American exporter is ready to send men instead of catalogues—men who shall not merely sell but teach, the use of their goods. To teach the Ecuadorians the use of up-to-date implements and machinery means to open up a trade of incalculable possibilities, because the development of their resources will promptly raise their standard of living and therefore will multiply imports into the interior.

Ecuador is actually becoming a close neighbor to the United States by the construction of the Panama canal. It is easily reached and its interior is made more accessible by recent railway construction. Guayaquil is one of the foremost ports in the Pacific and the lower freight and prompt delivery of American goods should insure their predominance there and at the minor ports. Ecuador and the west coast must be as assiduously surveyed by the American salesman as the Isthmus of Panama was exploited by the American engineer, for the one supplements the other. The two lines of activity, however divergent, cannot be dissociated.

Immigration and Prosperity

MAKING all due allowance for the tendency among men to exaggerate the importance of whatever work they may be especially engaged in—a tendency which is not altogether inexcusable, since it usually indicates loyalty to one's vocation as well as enthusiasm for it—the statement made by Joseph Murray, acting commissioner of immigration at Ellis island, that "immigration furnishes the one trustworthy barometer of the times," is interesting, and it becomes particularly so when he undertakes to prove his claim.

His position in this regard is based principally upon the assumption born of his experience that possible immigrants are sensitive to every change in industrial conditions in the United States. Many of them are sent for, he says. Almost all of them have friends somewhere in this country. They may not know exactly but they know approximately where their friends are. "When work gets slack," says Mr. Murray, "word gets back home pretty quickly. It is passed along on the other side that this is not a good time to go to America, and when the slump comes the messages that go abroad from these impulsive and emotional men and women must be more alarming than a firebell."

After analyzing the statistics of immigration for several years, to prove that the ebb and flow corresponds with the periods of industrial expansion and contraction in this country, Mr. Murray remarks:

Don't these figures demonstrate what I said about no signs meaning anything to them, but the actuality of no employment meaning everything? When business was contracting in the spring and summer of 1907 they were beating the record for getting here in numbers. In October of that year, when the financial world was convulsed, we had 100,000 immigrants landing at Ellis island, against 88,000 the year before. In November, 1907, we got 100,000 more, showing that the panic had no terrors for them because their countrymen were still at work. The undercurrent had not reached labor yet.

And he adds:

Now, see what followed in 1908, when the shock was over, but when men were out of work as a result of it. In November, 1907, remember, 100,000; in January, 1908—a dull month—but notice the tremendous fall—19,000. In March—generally a big month—31,000; April, 39,000; May, 35,000; June, 27,000. They were going out faster than they were coming in all last year.

At present, according to the acting commissioner, all the indications point to another record-breaking year for immigration. The arrivals are already ahead of 1905 for the same part of the year, about equal to those of 1906, and little, if any, behind those of 1907. In March and April the arrivals were, for each month, 112,000; for the first ten days of May, 33,000. In little more than a quarter of 1909, here are as many as arrived during the full year of 1908.

Whether regarded as a barometer of the times or not, the fact that the government is making an extraordinary effort this year to distribute these immigrants throughout the country is really the most important point brought out by Mr. Murray. Plenty of work awaits them in the West and South, and if they can only be made to understand how much more numerous and how much better will be their opportunities away from the crowded cities—and led to act upon this understanding—they will not be so easily affected hereafter by industrial, commercial or financial upheavals.

Rather will they be able to assist powerfully in the prevention of those unnecessary disturbances.

THE SPRING meeting of the American Railways Association held this week in New York city brought together about 200 of the operating officials of the various railroads of the country and it is gratifying to learn that, without exception, all are optimistic as to business conditions. That the railroads are a reliable barometer of the business situation is generally conceded. According to the earning reports of twenty-five of the leading roads of the United States and Canada business thus far this month shows a marked improvement over the same period last year as well as over the business done in March and April this year.

These twenty-five roads show for the first week of May gross earnings \$1,000,000 larger than for the corresponding period a year ago. This is an increase of 14 per cent. For the fiscal year 1909, or since July 1, 1908, to date, the combined earnings of these twenty-five roads have been slightly less than for the corresponding period last year, but the difference doubtless will be more than made up by July 1 next, as there is not a doubt that business will continue to expand.

Cheering news from the Pittsburg district is to the effect that since the United States Steel Corporation did not reduce the wages of its men when steel prices were cut and is not likely to do so, the independent iron and steel concerns will soon increase the wages of their men. The advance will amount to about 10 per cent and will affect about 35,000 employees. Some of the manufacturers already have posted notices of the increase and others are preparing to do so. It is estimated that the restoration of wages to the former level will benefit the workmen to the extent of thirty to forty million dollars a year. A better demand and higher prices for steel products are reported and conditions at present are very encouraging to the trade.

THE REVIVAL of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy should encourage those who have held on to unsold stocks of 13-14-15 puzzles.

GREAT progress is undoubtedly being made in air navigation, but it is not keeping pace with the flights of imagination indulged in by those who are talking about it in some of the newspapers.

The Business Situation

RUSSIAN migration from the European provinces across the Ural mountains to Siberia is a determinative factor for Asia and Russia alike. A Slavized northern Asia, indissolubly bound to eastern Europe by racial and economic ties, a European settlement looking out on the Pacific and relying on a homogeneously peopled interior, is the counterpart of the Anglo-Saxon expansion across the continent of North America. The destinies of both, by geographical and racial necessity, must show many points in common.

Agriculture, cattle and sheep farming, fruit growing and mining offer great possibilities in Siberia and they attracted during 1908 about 800,000 settlers of both sexes, mainly from southern or "Little Russia," that is, about one third more than during the preceding year. The migration is usually stimulated by poor harvests in European Russia, and is liable to increase steadily.

At present only western Siberia can send her cereals to the international market. The rest is excluded from competition owing to the great cost of transportation. There are, however, great possibilities for central Siberia when it shall be made accessible by navigation on the great rivers and the Arctic ocean. The vast mineral wealth in silver-lead, gold, iron, manganese, and especially copper of the Altai region, will be tapped and the country settled by the new Omsk-Semipalatinsk railway. This section will grow into a rich industrial center and offset the agricultural parts, thereby preventing an over-production of cereals.

Toward the Pacific Russia's policy of retrenchment is already bearing fruit. Freight over the Siberian railway and the passenger traffic for Japan and China via Vladivostok are showing a surprising increase. That Russia is now building on a durable foundation is shown also by the growth of her transportation interests in far eastern waters. Despite the very keenest competition, Russian traffic between Vladivostok and Japanese ports is increasing to such an extent that the Volunteer Fleet is now building five new ocean steamers to ply between Siberia, China and Japan. And the same company is now for the first time duplicating the American service to Alaska, by establishing a line of steamers from Vladivostok to the settlements of Kamchatka and the Behring sea. It is this last venture which best of all characterizes Russia's renewed expansion.

The reorganization of the great northern empire, in its European as well as Asiatic territories, must be regarded as one of the great events of our age. It must interest America more than any other nation, for, given the convergence of both nations toward the Pacific, future events must frequently bring them into close relation.

The Concrete Era

THOMAS EDISON announces the concrete family dwelling. It is no longer an experiment but a marketable proposition, and it may be put up in a fortnight. The price is nominal, even should Mr. Edison's estimate of \$1200 prove too low, and the concrete dwelling may be expected to enable the average man to acquire his own home and thereby to relieve congestion in large centers. The unique technical side of the concrete building, much as it will occupy our attention at the start, is not comparable to its social and economic aspect.

If Mr. Edison's plan is ever put in operation in our suburban districts two results will follow: the standard of living will be raised and a greater impetus will be given to rapid transit.

It is, however, the factory town that will be revolutionized by the concrete scheme. Entire blocks, indeed entire quarters will be erected in a phenomenally short time, which in itself must mean a great stimulus to industrial development. As it is further reasonably certain that concrete dwellings will require much less labor of maintenance and even less housework, the additional gain to industrial labor must be very considerable.

While encouraging the home-owning tendency as against the renting tendency, concrete construction by its multiple output will also stimulate large purchases, and real estate transactions of unprecedented volume will be the result. The new plane on which the whole question of habitation will be placed is remarkable also from an architectural and, generally, esthetic point of view. After tending to reduce the lines of the dwelling house to a few conventional types or combinations, an entirely new phase of architectural and ornamental art is likely to develop.

But from whatever standpoint concrete construction is viewed, its dominant feature remains the multiple output. The whole bearing of this feature can only be realized when the system shall have been sufficiently perfected to begin on the output of edifices. What the erection in a few weeks of a concrete factory or office or public building may mean to industry and commerce, what influence it may have on trade expansion, is for the present beyond calculation.

THE PROPOSITION of Mr. Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia that the American Indian should be honored by rearing to him a great statue in New York harbor to remind our visitors and our immigrants that America once belonged solely to the red man is not without interest and value. The author of the proposition recommends that the statue portray the Indian with his hands outstretched toward the sea, in token of the welcome he is said to have extended to the first white man. Few things could suggest more forcibly the place held in history by the American Indian than the idea embodied in the proposed statue. While it cannot be said that the Indian in more recent times has looked upon the encroachments of the white man on his territory with any great degree of equanimity, still one can hardly blame him for this reluctant welcome in view of the forcible way in which his lands were in many instances wrested from him.

Historically, we may well emphasize the good we know of our Indian brother. It may be well for us not to forget that this land was once his and that he gave to those who were destined to become his successors a friendly welcome when first they landed upon his shores. If this monument is to be built by popular subscription there are doubtless many who will be glad to contribute.

A STATISTICIAN who had nothing else to do has figured it out that there will be 5217 Mondays in the twentieth century, or one more of them than of any other day of the week. He is safe in putting it this way, at all events. The few others who have the time to go all over the count lack the disposition.

Siberia

The American Indian